LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. IOUBNAL OFFICE BUILDING, CD. BETWEEN THIRD AND

Major W. H. Spencer, commanding post-Office of Centre street, between Jefferson and Green.
Quartermaster's Office-Green street, two doors above Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence-Office on Main st., fourth door above the Galt House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director-Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Major Yelby Harney, Provost Marshal-Office on Green street, oetween Fifth and Centre.
Lieut. Edson, Ordinance Officer-Seventh and Main streets.
Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C. Savage, Main street, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assis ant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)-Office on Jain street, between First and Brook.
Capt. Bull, Mi Hary Storckeeper-Main street, between First and Brook.
Paymaster's Office-Corner of Third and Walnut Streets.
United States Depository—Over the Postoffice.

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE.

No. 1—Corner of Ninth and B oadway.
No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner Tenth and Broadway.
No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut No. 4—Corner Main and Fifteenth streets.
No. 5—For Eruptive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike No. 6—Green street, between Fifth and Centre.
No. 7—On a hill east of Park Barracks.
No. 9—Corner Market and Wenzel streets.
No. 10—Walnut street, between Broadway and York.
No. 10—Walnut street, between Jackson and Hancoct No. 11—Corner Chestnut and Floyd, and Cityllospital No. 12—Corner Magazine and Ninth streets.
No. 13—Corner Green and Thirteenth streets.
No. 13—Corner Green and Thirteenth streets.
No. 15—Griffin House, Newburg turnpike.
No. 16—Walhan's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
No. 17—Blind Asylum, Shelbyville turnpike.
No. 18—Turners' Hall, Jefferson street.
No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and wburg turnpikes.

We learn from the Lexington Observer and Reporter that, on Tuesday, the 92d Illinois regiment arrived in that city from Mt. Sterling, accompanied by a large number of negroes. Upon their arrival the owner of one of these negroes stepped forward, accompanied by a police officer, and claimed his property. Immediately a number of the soldiers fixed bayonets, while an officer drew his sword, refusing to give the negro up. The owner of the negro of course had to leave without his

Spurious American Siever in Canada .-It is reported that American silver coin is very plentiful in Canada; but it is hinted that the samples in general currency are not such as have been made at the United States mints Counterfeiters are reported to have done: heavy business among our Canadian neigh-

AT A PREMIUM .- Tennessee money was selling at a premium of seven per cent over green. backs in Memphis, on the 15th.

Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. BEPLY TO THE UNICAGO TRIBUNE'S ATTACK ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Nov. 18, 1862.

I notice in the Chicago Tribune of the 15th ult. an unprincipled and libellous attack on Gen. Gilbert, the commander of the 10th division, army of the Ohio. The writer starts i out by saying that all that was known of out by saying that all that was known of General Gibbert previous to bis promotion was that he was an obsequious toady to his master, Don Cartos Buell, for whom he was acting as a brigade Quartermaster, with the rank of Captain. A more infamous falsehood was a cargo, the Adela to Liverpool, the Leopard to Cardiff. The two former were captured entering the control of the cardiff. took an active part in the war with Mexico. person, not excepting the General command ing it. He was never a Quartermaster. He ferred the charges against Turchin which con

signed that commander to infamy-the only

pity is that he was not shot. Aside from this, Gen. Gilbert distinguished himself at the battle of Wilson's Creek, being severely wounded in that battle, a wound which has almost robbed him of the use of his left arm. His appointment as Major-General was made by General Wright, after a consul-tation with Brig. Generals Jackson, Cruft, and was lying at Queenstown, trking in powder others, who were at Lexington, Ky., immediately after the disaster at Richmond, Ky., those Generals voluntarily submitting and approving the appointment, as they knew that approving the appointment, as they knew that could bring them off with any credit from their extremely perilous condition. Gen. Gilbert then assumed the command of the disbeartened troops at that place, and, with a wacon train over five miles long, escorted by a body of demoralized troops, he succeeded in making his way to Louisville, but it is a singular fact, that no sooner did he begin to give After the return to Louisville, the General instantly went to work to collect the raw ma-

terials around him, and to prepare for the anticipated attack upon Louisville, day and night he worked, with all his strength and all his energy he reorganized the scattered Army of Ken tucky and each day only proved that he was the right man in the right place. When Gen. Nelson returned from Cincinnati, and assumed the command of the Army of Kentucky, General Gilbert was assigned to the command of a Division, and he worked faithfully on his new task, until the death of General Nelson. new task, until the death of General Nelson General Buell, knowing the ability and integrity of Gilbert, assigned him command of and efficient as any corps in the army, and but for the ability of Gilbert his corps would have Perryville. But Bragg could make no attack upon the 3d Corps without fighting the entire enough to make themselves good. corps at once, and thus the ability of the General saved his corps and defeated the designs of the rebels. The services of the 3d Corps at Perryville have been almost entirely over looked, but it is well known that the corps was attacked about the same time McCook was was repelled, as much by good gener-

nencement of this article says in conclusion: We regret to add to the above that Gilbert is not yet dismissed from command, but is in charge of some 20,000 troops guarding the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, a dut which he is utterly unfit to perform." Was ever mortal impudence so great as this? A | the hospitality of the Pope; but, according to contemptible little scribbler sitting in his the following extract of a letter from that sanctum and wilfully and maliciously de- city, he is in an unhappy frame of mind: claring a General unfit to perform a duty to which he has been assigned by the wisest military men in the country! Let me tell you how unfit he is for his command. In the first place, he is a good disciplinarian. Secondly, he has caused stockades to be built upon our entire road, placing it in a better state of defence than any other railroad line in the world. Thirdly, he is fast making soldiers out of raw, undisciplined troops; and, lastly, he is an honest, straightforward gentleman of the highest order of intellect, and possessed probably of one of the best military educations of any man in our country; and these are qualities which in these days of political

The article which I referred to at the com-

for his inefficiency, which is, that Rosecrans, Wright, Buell, and all the military commanders in the west, place implicit confidence in his | place it. talent and ability. I did not intend to write good officer our Western armis have ever had, and although the Editor has never told his reason for so doing. He need not be astonished when I tell him he has done it only because we have not yet had an abolition Generally CLD SOLDIER,

T. V. Webb, near Waverly, was destroyed by fire on last Sunday. It was currently reported here on Monday, that it was fired by the order of Gen. Loan, but the report was without the least foundation. It was most likely the work of some of the marauders that from time to time visit that neighborhood.

Essingien (Me.) Union, 18th.

At St. Louis on Tuesday night, a fire oke out in the wagon manufactory and ksmith shop of Messrs. Hackman and Loeg, on the southwest corner of Seventeenth

Mullanphy streets. The building, a two story frame, was destroyed, together with its valuable contents. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. A number of Government ambulances, valued at \$4,000, and which had been stored on the second floor of the building, were consumed by the flames. The only insurance on the building or contents was a policy of \$3,000 in the Jefferson Insurance Company.

Lovejoy's majority for Congress, in

THE ANGLO-REBEL NAVY-MR. CAMERON' RON-CLADS .- Mr. Cameron on his return from Europe excited no little attention and some alarm by his accounts of the formidable fleet of iron-clad vessels of war said to be rapidly ompleting in England on rebel account, and intended both to open the blockade of Southern harbors and to operate against Northern eaports. The New York Tribune has been favored by a gentleman just from England with some further information on the same point, which is both authentic and minute. It may tend to quiet whatever alarm is felt about an immediate descent upon our coast but it is by no means of such a character as ought to lessen any efforts the Navy Department may happen to be making. According to Mr. Cameron, three immense

iron steam-rams, the most powerful ever con-structed, are building for the rebels. It is not structed, are building for the rebels. It is not certain that the statement is true. Two are on the stocks at Liverpool, in the hands of James Laird, M. P., who built the pirate Alabama, and is pushing them rapidly to completion. The third is building, if anywhere, on the Clyde at Glasgow. Our informant has little knowledge of the Liverpool rams, their size, or how nearly finished they are at present. His account relates especially to Glasgow. In the great shipyard of that port three iron-clads are building. One of them, the Hector, just launched, is for the British Government; another for Denmark, both in the yard of Messrs. Napier & Sons. The third is a screw stramer, under control. By Messrs. Gorge & James Thewyson of 3,500 tons and 800 horse-power, of a model so flat that she is talculated to draw but fifteen feet of water; built wholly of iron, her frame included; and with a plating twenty-two inches thick, of a which four inches and a half are iron and the

rest solid teak.

This vessel is said to be for some foreign government not hamed, though if for any recognized government there is no reason why there should be any mystery about her. But although no effort is made to hide the facts about any other vessel, little is generally known of this one, and information like that we give was obtained with difficulty. A manof-war is commonly named when her keel is laid. This has no name, but is known only by her number in the yard. Her frame is about half raised, and work is going on slowly. The by her number in the yard. Her frame is about half raised, and work is going on slowly. The contract requires her to be completed in twenty months from last July. If any vessel is now building for the rebels on the Clyde, it is this. But it is quite obvious, from the rate at which work on her progresses, and from the period fixed by the contract, that she is not relied on for immediate service. And concerning both this and the Liverpool rams, our Gottenment is and has constantly been fully informed.

oring to run the blockade; the Leopar took an active part in the war with Mexico, break the blockade this winter by force, but and by his experience and ability did as much to evade it by vessels of unusual speed. With was Inspector General of the army of the Ohio, and in the discharge of his duty he pre-ferred the charges against Turchin which cope ed, in which six iron—but not iron-clad—ves-

atried to obtain them.

Beside these there are steamers of another class—the Thistle, Giraffe, and Columbia, three screws built for sea voyages, destined for similar service, but of much larger tonnage. The Giraffe cost £28,000, the Thistle £12,000, and the seven together not less than £100,000. Lafone, agent. Both Wigg and Lafone have been in Glasgow on business connected with the vessels. Messrs. Bagby & Co., of London, who were concerned in fitting out the Gladiator of recent notoriety, have also three iron steamers of 500 or 600 tons building on the Clyde, probably intended to run the blockade. From the fact that Capt. Reasens, who went to Glasgow, to take charge of the Colombia, was transferred to the superintendence of the whole rebel fleet, it is supposed that this firm may also be interested in the Colombia. The

It is evident from such facts as the above which are important and come to us well authenticated, that the rebels have no lack of the rebel Government is pledged in some way to English capitalists as security for advances But it is to the Liverpool Southern Associa-tion that the rebels most largely owe whatev-

er of credit and resources they possess in England. Liverpool is bitterly and almost unanimously rebel in its sympathies, and throughout Great Britain this pestilent scaport has ex-We are not likely to forget it.

A fact concerning the Alabama deserves to be stated. The American Consul at Liverpoo seems to have made every effort to persuadite Parities and the Parities are present to the control of the Parities and the control of the Parities and the present the control of the parities and the parities are present the control of the parities and the parities are present the control of the parities are present the control of the parities and the parities are present the parities and the parities are present the parities are parities and the parities are present the parities are parities are present the parities are pa

consented to interfere, and the day after the Alabama had sailed issued an order restraining her from going to sea. ex-King of Naples is still at Rome, enjoying

King Fiancis II is still at the Quirinal, which he is preparing to leave in order to in-habit the Farness Palace. The young Queen

s expected here shortly, in spite of the repor Wurzburg. The Pope, who consults less the state of his finances than his natural generosi-ty of mind, has endeavored to dissuade the ing the Palace of the Quirinal he is under his

erably injured; a part of the plate and linen have disappeared; extravagant orders for new articles are given from time to time, and the steward of the palace is obliged to purtous the steward the s hase secretly what is wasted, in order to re- had, in some cases obtaining several hundred

so much upon this subject when I commenced, but the "Tribune" has invariably abused every

HEMP DESTROYED.—We understand that some fifty-five tons of hemp belonging to Mr.

T. V. Webb, near Waverly, was destroyed by

SICK AND WOUNDED LEFT AT HUNTSVILLE. that place on the 17th says: When Buell's army evacuated Northe

eat, were thrown in one hospital and left in y charge. There were ninety of us alto gether. You may imagine the feelings of those of us who were well enough to realize our situation as the last bugle sound of the rear guard of our army died away, and the darkness of the night was dispelled by the hres of burning camp equipage, provisions, &c., and we knew that in a very few hours we were to be prisoners in the hands of the ene-

Early on the evening of the first day, a gen-ral shout "down town" notified me that a ullitary body of some kind was entering the force would soon visit me. At the same time is as a ward of core would soon visit me. At the same time is as a body of mounted men bearing a flag of truce, coming toward the hospital in holiaste, and the sides of the streets heaving full of more boys and curious men than ordinarily follow ten organ-gridders, with as many monkeys. In a militate I was fully outflanked, and the hiras and callent beaver of the flag monkeys. In a militite I was fully outflanked, and the brave and gallant bearer of the flag demanded of me an immediate and unconditional surrender of my hospital. Against such an exhibition of bravery I could not contend, and at once surrendered.

During the evening the Men were all parolled; but, after a little better acquaintance, the captain made many apologies for the dashing style of the attack and capture. He said that he was informed that I had about forty armed men for the defence of the bassital

armed men for the defence of the hospital. He did not make any apology for his lack of sense as exhibited in believing any such a silly

Daring my stay at Huntsville I met with ery kind treatment by the citizens, but some udeness from soldiers. Every squad, from a orporal with his guard, up to a colonel with is regiment, as they passed through the place, elt in duty bound to retake us and show a ittle authority.

Gapt. Carle, of what command I know not,

exhibited so much of brutal malignity that he created within me a desire to meet him some day under different circumstances. I still day under different circumstances. I still hope the desire may be gratified. Col. John T. Morgan knows how to appreciate the sick and wounded, and because of his gentlemanly qualities and humane bearing toward us in our afflictions, I sincerely hope that he may be kindly dealt with if ever he falls a prisoner to our forces. My parting blessing to him was that he might very soon be taken prisoner, and meet with as kind treatment as he deserved.

strength sufficient to bear transportation, sent them by wagons to our lines at Nashville distant 120 miles. Finally, on the 29th of last month, with ter

remaining men, some of whom had to be hauled on beds, I left Huntsville to reach our lines at Nashville, but when within 45 miles, at Columbia, Tenn., I was forbidden to pas the Confederate lines into Nashville, and made to go, over an exceedingly rough country, 95 niles, to enter our lines at Fort Donelson. C his route I was molested by guerilla partie out reached Fort Donelson on the evening of o Paducah, Ky., where I left the men needing est and hospital attention.

The men left at Paducah Marine Hospital

Patrick Geegan, co. K, 10th Kentucky infantry Robert Elder, co. C, 17th Kentucky infantry, para-The names, &c., of the men who died after

August 30-Michael Whalin, co. H, 24 Kentucky. September 1-Thomas R. Williams, co. C, 3d Kenicky cavalry.

September 4-J. W. Jones, co. E, 27th Kentucky.
September 12-J. B. Jenkins, co. B, 11th Kentucky.
September 13-O. B. Scaggs, co. H, 13th Kentucky.
September 15-Richard Tucker, co. E, 31 Kenteky.

August 9-Philip Amann, co. E, 3d Kentucky Car

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER TO THE STEAME EUGENE.-We find in the Memphis Bulletin of the 15th, the following particulars as to the loss of the steamer Eugene, on the lower Mis-

The accident occurred on Wednesday evening, about twelve miles above Fort Pillow The Eugene left Cairo on Tuesday evenin last, with a large number of passengers, including about twenty ladies, and a full cargo of

plazed up in an instant.

This added horror seemed completely to destroy the returning senses of most of the passengers. A few gentlemen exerted themselves to extinguish the burning dress of the lady and the flames in the cabin. Fortunately they acceeded without her receiving any serious

eached the hurricane roof. The captain and clerk exerted themselves to their utmost to

ward to see how far the boat was from the shore, and was leaning over the railing when he was knocked overboard by a sudden rush of passengers. He fell into the water, arose and caught a dry goods box, but slipped off again and then caught hold of a stage plank which had floated from the boat. On this he floated down the river. As he floated he distinctly heard the values and say not less thus He himself floated some twelve miles down he river, to Fort Pillow, where he succeeded

lost of the passengers had been put on shore in the yawl, others paddled ashore on planks and boxes. The Tigress took them all off and brought them to Fort Pillow, where they were placed on board the Platte Valley, and arrived here Thursday morning.

Only two cabin passengers are missing, the presence of a facetious phantom. When the presence of a facetious phantom. Only two cabin passengers are missing, Charles Kinney and a Mr. Dozier, but of ten leck passengers, names not known, and of

the crew, it is probable that quite a number

The captain and clerk, when their attention was called to these facts, tried to stop them, but only partially succeeded. We are told, also, that the mate of the boat, after lowering the yawl, demanded five dollars from each of

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC-ITS REORGAN A correspondent at Wynn, Ind., writing from IZATION .- The following order, alluded to in our despatches, was published on the 15th: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, MEST Warrenton, Va., Nov. 14.

First. The organization of a portion of this rist. The organization of a portion of the gray into three general divisions is hereby unnounced. Three grand divisions will be ormed and commanded as follows: The Second and Ninth Corps will form the right grand division, and will be commanded by dajor-General E. V. Sümner. The First and Sixth Corps will form the left grand division, and will be commanded by Major-General W. B. Franklin. The Third and Eifth Corps will form the left grand of the commanded by Major-General W. B. Franklin. B. Frankliu. The Third and Fifth Corps wil form the centre grand division, and will b commanded by Major-General Joseph Hooket

Assignments of cavalry and further details ide such questions relating to the interior orwarded to these headquarters for final ac

on.

Major General Sigel will exercise all the sowers in respect to his command above asigned, as the commander of a grand division. Those cases which can only be decided by the ward directly to those Departments, without reference to these headquarters.

All matters relating to the movements of troops, together with returns, reports, &c., will be forwarded to these headquarters as

isual.

Third. The commanders of these grand di-Third. The commanders of these grand divisions will retain with them their respective staffs. Fourth. The senior officers of the 24, 3d, 5th, and 6th corps will take the command of these corps, and will forward to these head-quarters a list of recommendations of officers to fill their staffs. Fifth, Brig. Gen. S. Williams, A. A. G. is appointed Inspector General of the Adjutant General's Department in this army. Light Col. Lis. A. Hardes, A. D. his army. Lieut. Col. Jas. A. Hardee, A. D. Lis army. Lieut. Col. Jas. A. Hardee, A. D. L. Acting Adjutant General, will act as Assistant Inspector General in the same department. Sixth. The heads of the various staff epartments at these headquarters other than

his are hereby rescinded.

By command of Major General Burnside.
(Signed) S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. SOMETHING ABOUT LITTLE OLD MEN .- A livewriter in All the Year Round discourses of

'Little Old Men." He says: It is astonishing how many middle-aged nen are not more than four foot nothing, and he world, even to the wives of their bosoms, teeled shoes and in a towering periwig; and t was only when he died that the undertaker first, and Europe afterwards, discovered that he was a little man. Voltaire, again, was not laff so tall as he gave himself out, and the vorld supposed him to be. It is better, per-taps, that these things should be kept secrets of state, even from ourselves. It is not good of find out too much about great men—about man altogether it may be. Are we anything the better for the information imparted to us, with a diabolical sneer by Swift, that "man is nly a forked straddling animal with bandy

Small-sized Sovereigns.—It is curious to con-rast the images handed down to us of the llustrious dead who were of no great stature, with what might have been their semblance had they become old. Alexander the Great,

are hard by the Odeon, do you meet the old Frenchman with his cheerful drie an Incrogable. He remembers the first pire, the two Restorations, the Hundred s. He was a page to the Reine Hortense, naps; an officer in Charles the Tenth's ral Gaurds, probably. He ceased to trouble

At the monarchies, republics, and empires which have succeeded that convulsion, he shrugs his little shoulders with philosophic ins lift the hat to this little old Frenchman with

dulet the panic of the presengers and assist them to a place of safety.

Many of the passengers continued to rush wildly about. Col. Littlefield had gone forward to see how far the boat was from the large of the same nummifying influences as the bodie.

ineral in the newspapers.

But the door opened, and Estremadura made

nd say, "Aha! and so be die. Eh! I knev able than big men, young or old. But they are dwindling away, they are vanishing fast. The little old ticket-porters, will their white aprons, are being super-seded by burly middle-aged messengers, or

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Foreign Summary.—Those who are inter sted in the future of Italy may like to learn hat Napoleon's final decision is to continue is support of the Pope, in Rome, without any erritorial power save in that city and a small iricle around it, and Civita Vecchia as a port. circle around it, and Civita Vecchia as a port. This would recognize the possession, by Victor Emmanuel, of what used to be marked on the map as "States of the Church," but on the condition that Rome shall remain the seat of the Pontificate, and not be claimed as capital of the Kingdom of Italy. Thus, Victor Emmanuel would rule over the whole of Italy, except Rome and Venetia, and, before long, most probably, Austria would be disposed to part with Venetia, for pecuniary and other considerations, and thus Italy would virtually be free from Alps to Appenines. To all appearance, it will be difficut, in selecting the future capital of Italy, to satisfy conflicting interests. Rome being out of the question, for the present, the choice would seem to be between

Itlan, Florence, Turin, and Naples-none which are sufficiently central. That, however, is not very important—Lon-on, largest of European cities, is situated in the south of England; Edinburgh and Dublin re on the east coasts of Scotland and Irelar aris and St. Petersburg out the north rance and Russia, and so on with other ca lance and Kussia, and so on with other capi-als. It is expected that in a short time Prince Iumbert, the King of Italy's eldest son, will overn Naples as Viceroy, provided that the var against the brigands, who are the scourge f what was the kingdom of the Two Sicilies, we successful. Had the conduct of this war of what was the kingdom of the Two Sicilies, be successful. Had the conduct of this war been entrusted to Garibaldi, the brigands would probably have been routed, and destroyed or dispersed long ere this. The health of Garibaldi is stated to be most precarious, and it is doubtful whether amputation of his wounded leg above the ankle will not be necessary to preserve his life.

The King of Sweden, keeping pace with the growing demands of most European peoples, and probably influenced by the liberal example of his neighbor, the Emperor of Russia, aunounces the reduction of the national expenditures, the amelioration of the jüdicial system, the substitution of conscription for

though gradual reform in various admin

rative departments.

The King of Prussia pursues the uneven tenor of his way. Like Louis the Fourteenth, of France, he is occupied by the idea that he is the State—that his personal will ought to be superior to law and constitution. He sets used the decision of his Parliament with side the decision of his Parliament with asy coolness which would do credit to onchalance of Robert Macaire, and, while onchaiance of Robert Macaire, and, while he ets the law at defiance, and treats the consti-ation as mere waste paper, evidently thinks imself a very ill-used man. It is his boast that he "reigns by the grace of God," and hat he is to be tried only by his own concience. He stands almost alone. His own on, and prohable successor, has deserted him. on, and probable successor, has deserted him, and he remains the King opposed to the whole russian nation. It is about time for the peo-

ble whom he misgoverns to send him to keep company with Otho of Greece, Francis of Austria, and the deposed rulers of Tuscany, Modena, and Parma.

The French Government has given the

Residual in the strongest terms, in the Globe and other semi-official organs of Lord Palmerston, that Lord Lyons took no special instructions to Washington, and that there is not the slightest prospect or intention of interfering, in any way, in the American contest. Mr. Spence, the Liverpool pamphleteer and politic letter-writer extraordinary of the Times, has started a new idea viz. that "the State an independent sovereign community before the great majority of the Northern States had any existence; that when the independence of the colonies was acknowledged, of which she was the oldest and the chief, they were not acknowledged as provinces of a Union, but each of them severally and distinctly as inde-pendent communities," and that Virginia and old! Or, more suggestive still, picture to yourself Napoleon the First had he survived Sir Hudson Lowe—who, by the way, did live to be ald and of the communities," and that Virginia quered, and leaved that sovereignty of her people and leaved into a province."

Germany, in comparatively good hea count of increasing debility, was removed to Torquay, in Devonshire, a marine seclusion which, from its genial climate, is considered the Montpelier of England. Mr. Knowles in his seventy-ninth year, and having bee forn on May 12th, 1784, is five months old-than Lord Palmerston. His circumstance are easy, a Government pension of \$1,000 as year having been granted to him in 1847, and the nightly fees for performing his plays yielding him a considerably larger income. Soon after he was pensioned, he became a Dissenting Minister, in which capacity he preached strongly against the stage, though, with palmable inconsistency, he continued to receive

pable inconsistency, he continued to receive arge annual emoluments from his own plays— to difficult is it, at times, to make theory and A novelty in railwayism has occurred i een miles, the greater portion of the requisite and was given to the company by the estate rolders of the district, who were confidenthat the increased facilities for travelling an reight to be thus created would materially in

way (England) was planned, it was necessary to run a few miles of it through the estate of Lord Petre and Mr. Labouchere.

For this "severance," as it is called, the pereceived \$700,000 for land, which was world but Mr. Labouchere's son (now Lord Taunton) inding his estate less deteriorated than wa expected, voluntarily returned \$75,000 to the company. The conduct of the Irish contrast tavorably with that of the English landowners

The telegraph has informed us that deneral McClellan's staff officers, Lieutenant olonels A. P. Colburne, and J. C. Duane, of the engineer corps, both belonging to the staff f Gen. McClellan, were arrested at Trenton N. J., last Friday, and it is said that the orders or the arrests were received by an officer of he United States Army in Trenton, and that the persons named repaired at once to Wash ngton to place themselves at the disposal the authorities. Referring to these arres the Washington Star says:

After the inquiry we are satisfied that the ct was caused by the fact that they accomanied Gen. McC. from the front. They are ot recognized here as being members of hi personal staff," who were ordered to accom any him to Trenton, it will be recollected any fifth to Telebon, twint are said, i fficial circles, to be his two aids, Lieut. Co weitzer and Lieut. Col Hudson, not his chingineer, Lieut. Col. Duane, or his additionaide, A. A. G., Lieut. Col. Colburn. Under this reading of his "personal staff, hree or four other officers are absent (with

im) from the field without orders to that bove meant little more than peremptory of lers to the two officers in question to return nce to their positions in the army.

The New York Commercial, of Saturda ays it is rumored that one of the deputy Un ed States marshals left Jersey City in th clock train on Saturday morning for Tren

The will of ex-President Van Buren naires. Artists get has been admitted to probate at Hudson. It

I, Martin Van Buren, of the town of Kinderhook, county of Columbia, and State of New York, heretofore Governor of the State, and more recently President of the United States, but for the last and happiest year of my life a farmer in my native town, do make and declare the following to be my last will and its statement, for

MISCELLANEOUS.

EDWARD YOUNG, Nos. 243 and 45 Arch street, Philadelphia. Pipes, Ten-Pin and Bagatelle Balls, Also Vegetable Ivory Goods,

COAL FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE. HAVE SIXTY THOUSAND BUSHELS OF TI
best quality of Pittsburg Coal that I wish to clout. Dealers and large consumers would do well
call on me, on board my new boat, at the foot of Fu
street, or apply to Chas. Miller & Co., Fourth street
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OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1862. A prolongation of the war is ardently

desired by the rebels, as they think it will increase the chances of recognition for the Southern Confederacy by the leading European powers. The deplorable failure of their recent raids upon Maryland and Kentucky has con vinced them of the impossibility of transfer ring the war and its attendant desolation to the States which have remained true to the Union and loyal to the Government. They have found that the curses of rebellion, though temporarily removed from their parent nest in the Confederacy, "still come home to roost Their great object now is to permit no reverse even if they can achieve no success. The negative advantages of not receiving an overwhelming defeat they regard as a positive vice tory; the show of vigorous opposition, tenacity of purpose, and powers of endurance, are as important to them just now for the manufact markets as would be the results of a favorable campaign. They have not disabused their minds of the insane idea that the whole world

Assumes the god, affects to nod, And seems to shake the spheres,

the manufacturing interests which control all christendom must pay tribute to him, shout "a present deity!" and fall at his feet in compulsory recognition. It may seem strange that they have so long hoped against hope and that they suffer themselves to be tickled with every straw which they imagine shows how the wind blows, but the whole rebellion has been an infatuation, and this hope of recognition, like jealousy, "makes the meat it feeds on." The result is that they go blindly on, "in rage strike wide," and, when they find that they cannot punish loyalty with the science of Tom Hver or Heenan, they substitute the bull-headed obstinacy and endurance of Deaf Burke who could receive a blow on his forehead which would have prostrated an ox. They have none of the old Titanic force which would have attempted to scale the heaven of recognition, but, in an interval of their intoxication, they sit quietly down, waiting for events, as the old toper waited for his bedstead to come round! Let us see now how far they make confession of wrong while they are praying for the consummation of their hopes. The Richmond Examiner, referring to he rumor that Belgium had been put forward as a cat's-paw to take the roasted chestnut out of the fire for France and England, says:

The effect of recognition would be very ad-antageous to the South. In the eye of Interational Law we should cease to be rebels ad would stand forth by the verdict of na tions, not only as an independent, but as deserving to be an independent community. A present, the attitude of the world towards u s merely one of mere toleration. We are authority, an illegal organization, resisting constituted authorities. At present, the opprobrium of this war is, in the eye of regular authority, upon us. Recognition would, ipsofacto, reverse all this. It would at once transbe rebels, and the North would become rest sin incident to a system of wholesale carnage

Here are most humiliating confessions. This rebellion, justly odious to all "established authority." which means wherever civilization extends, cannot transfer that odium from its own shoulders without the talismanic influence of European recognition; "the opprobium of the war" which is now upon the Confederates cannot be removed except by the wave of the same magic wand, and rebels successful treason is no longer treason." but because foreign nations, to whom they owe no allegiance and who are jealous of the majestic destiny of our Union, are ready to whitewash them and send the Confederate States out upon the world with a clean bill of lading as Semmes and his privateer "No. 290" were sent out upon the ocean from the British dockyards to prey on the commerce of all nations. Abject servility to the hostile European powers governs the rebels' every action, even to placing their "new republic" in a condition similar to the petty nations which exist at the will of the great powers and look to them for protec-

prove by the Richmond Whig, which says: The enforced cessation of great military operations during the winter will present the most favorable opportunity for the action of European statesmen. They will probably begin by attempts at mediation. Unless the temper of the North has been decidedly changed these overtures will be met by peremptory refusal or by tures will be met by peremptory refusal or by cunning evasion. It will then become a ques-tion whether the South is to be recognized in defiance of the North. Should this course is determined on, it would indicate not only eliberate judgment of the uselessness of fur ther perseverance on the part of the North, but a determination that the South must be rendered independent. She would then oc-cupy a position somewhat analogous to these tates whose existence has been guaranteed by treaty.

Where are all the boastings we used to hear, when now the rebels talk of an enforced armistice, which means that they will run away from the Union forces whenever they can, and keep them tramping about in pursuit during the rigors of the approaching winter? They have bidden "farewell to the big wars that make am- Where is the rebel sheriff that will undertake bition virtue," and hope to conqueran inglorious peace through the agency of diplomatic intrigues. They have evidence which they cannot overlook that recognition is out of the question, although recognition would be of little practical utility to the rebels, and yet they hope that intervention may be hatched out from this new policy of an "enforced cess ation of great military operations during the winter." What is the lesson that the United States Government is to learn from all these craven confessions of its rebellious enemies? Simply this: "Delays are dangerous." Then let our Union armies advance in their majesty and might. Let Burnside in Virginia, Foster in North Carolina, and Rosecrans in Tennessee, all move onward to the heart of the rebelion, which is its railroad communication between Richmond and Chattanooga, and by this means we can compel a return to allegiance and a recognition of the supremacy of the laws. Let us have action instead of inaction, bustle instead of lethargy, and storms of iron hail instead of showers of rose leaves. This change of policy will forbid the bans which Gladstone has published, and the Conederate States will be told that they are al- the Gaps, and we trust that the rebel army will ready united in indissoluble bonds, and can soon get the gapes. contract no new alliance. Every mile of advance by our armies and every blow struck for victory are so many bright assurances of the ultimate restoration of the Union and the disenthralment of the loyal masses in the South, who are now, by an infamous con- loyal Americans. But they handle the bayoscription, compelled to fight in a cause they net as well. detest, and whose free spirits are subjugated

history ever chronicled.

When the first one was put up and several bids made, the sale was peremptorily stopped by the Provost Marshal, who gave the negroes usses and told them to go home. This ocurrence has caused no little feeling in this mmunity, and will cause alarm throughout entucky. The laws of the State have been ampled upon by military power—a power derstood to have been sent not only to insure

inderstood to have been sent not only to insure the enforcement of the laws but to protect the rights of all loyal citizens. Kentucky is a slave State, and as loyal a State as there is in the Union, and its laws are entitled to respect. It is not an enemy's territory, as some of the Federal soldiers now in our midst seem to regard it. The rush of negroes, or "contrebands" as they are more fashionably cem to regard it. The rush of negroes, or contrabands," as they are more fashionably ermed, into the camps hereabouts--from which here is the greatest difficulty to rescue them has already caused much trouble and vexa-tion, but this direct interference with the exe-ution of the laws at Nicholasville on Monday dation of the laws at Archolasy the on about a mas excited an indignant feeling of pain and alarm. It is earnestly to be hoped that our Generals in command will look to this matter, and do something to inspire our peoper, and do something to inspire our peoper. with a feeling at least of partial security in

ent of the laws in the communities in which We are glad to learn that no popular out-reak grew out of this affair at the time and

lace of its occurrence. If the facts of the case are as the Observe supposes, we can endorse in the fullest manne what that paper says upon the subject. We must, however, await further information be fore making any comments of our own. We hope to find that there is no occasion for exitement. Of course the proper authorities will feel it their duty to institute a prompt investigation of the affair. If any officer, civil or military, has taken upon himself to break

ture of recognition capital in the European up a quiet auction-sale of servants in Kentucky without some special and overpowering reason not referred to in the Observer's remarks, he will certainly be brought to exemplary pun is the abject subject of King Cotton, and that ishment. To doubt this would be to doubt that we have in our State any Governmen worth having.

It cannot be denied that some of the Federal troops in Kentucky have behaved badly in regard to slaves and given our people : great deal of trouble, and even inflicted upon them very material injury, but we trust that all the wrongs done were wholly unauthor ized, that compensation will as far as possible be made for them, and that effectual means will be adopted to prevent their repetition Kentucky is loval, and she expects and demands for her people the protection of the Con stitution and the laws. Let not her soil be trampled by the hoofs of either military o ivil tyranny.

The deep black which our war ships have been painted, has proved to be a very promi-nent mark to shoot at, in consequence of which a change has been made to a grayish drab. Exchange. If our national politics had less of the "black" in them and more of the old "silver gray," the aim of "malice domestic and for-

When Columbus discovered Hayti it is said to have had a population of three millions, of whom there is probably not one remaining.

Phil. North American. Well, as that was nearly four hundred year ago, we admit the strong probability that not

eign" would be much distracted.

one of the three millions is remaining. Report It is to be hoped that the Souther rebels have been considerate enough to put down a good deal of ground in wheat and timothy this season. We may have need of the

crops next summer for our men and horses. The people of Illinois have elected thirteen members of Congress by Districts, and one from the whole State, whom they call the member at large. We hope Lovejoy isn't the

member at large. He isn't fit to be at large. Change is certainly scarce in the loval States, but don't tell us there is none in the South. Two years ago, prosperity abounded in the cotton Slates, and now change is seen n that section everywhere.

There used to be a premium in Kentucky on the scalps of wildcats. We are not sure that there shouldn't now be a premium upon the scalps of the swindlers who let then

loose upon the community. It is said that the people of Richmond, in their destitution, have become utterly selfish. The poor are abandoned to their fate. would cease to be rebels not because their There's not a quart of the milk of human kindness in the city.

> The man who contends that, in the construction of political obligations, his conscience should be his sole guide, is sure to think that it should be not only his guide but everybody else's.

> The New York Times thinks that it will soon be true of this country that "slaves cannot breathe upon its soil." In what way would the inhuman Editor stop the poor creatures'

breath? Amasa Stone, the distinguished railroad man of Cleveland, gave \$2,000 the other day tion. That this is no exaggeration we can for the relief of a volunteer. A heart of Stone isn't as bad as folks may think.

One of the great errors with our Generals in this war is that they have lain still when the enemy was weak and fought him when he was strong.

The guerillas rob funerals by taking horses from the mournful processions. They would rob the tomb itself without one feeling of compunction.

The winter is now at hand, a season no doubt, of snows and battles. No mortal man knows whether it will oftener whiten or redden the earth.

If a stop cannot be put soon to the de

predations of the rebel or British privateer 290, the Navy Department had better go into li-The Richmond Inquirer predicts that the army of the Potomac will be arrested.

the arrest? The viper of the rebellion will soon be frozen so stiff that even the secession women

will not be able to warm it to life in their soft The evening shadows are lengthening

as the year grows old. Let us hope that the same shadows will fall darkly over the rebel-The Southern rebels are all getting to

be ventriloquists. They say they are halfstarved, and their voice comes from their bel-Such preachers as Henry Ward Beecher

may possibly go to heaven, but (alas for earth). they will leave their politics behind them. Most of the Southern rebel organs are dead. Jeff Davis's policy has ground them to

dust. Jeff is thus the great organ-grinder. Some Generals make their most rapid marches when the enemy is in front of them others when he is behind them.

Our army in Virginia has now got all A General may make himself popular with some troops by fighting, and with other

by not fighting. The ballot is the favorite weapon of

The owl of famine is hooting doleby the most debasing despotism the world's fully from the hollow and blasted tree of the

ALLEGED OUTRAGE.-We find the following ! Washington despatch to the New the last number of the Lexington Observer: York Times says inasmuch as the news has We regret to learn that a rather unexpected, reached the public from Richmond, there can high-handed measure upon the part of the military was resorted to at Nicholasville on Monday last, it being County Court day for Jessamine county. A gentleman from this city, who was on the ground, informs us that a number of negroes belonging to the estate of a Mr. Singleton, of that county, were offered for sale by the Sheriff under execution. When the first one was put up and several which our embattled hosts have so long pur sued by other ways. Fredericksburg-acce sible as it is to supplies by water, and furnish

ing, as it does, a shorter and better road to Richmond than any other port-possesses un-

usual advantages as a base of operation

against Richmond. In reference to this new movement having irst been made known from Richmond, the ame correspondent says it seems a hopeless task to stop the leaks of intelligence. Not a day passes but some important secret of the Government, guarded with savage jealousy against inquisitive loyalty, comes to us from Richmond or its agents. The latest was the news of the proposed change of base in the perations of the Army of the Potomac. It was fully determined upon on Thursday night | Tennessee, after the visit of General Halleck to the headquarters of General Burnside; and on Saturday night we learned, via Baltimore, of the ple with a feeling at least of partial security in holding their property and disposing of it at will. Should those charged with the direction of military affairs in Kentucky fail not only to furnish this security, but countenance the suppression of legal rights and legal remedies among us, consequences will inevitably follow that will be deeply lamented by every man who values the public peace, and looks to the progress of our armies to aid in the enforcement of the laws in the communities in which still in existence; and, whether they result from treachery or imbecility—the revelations of official spies or the babblings of senilitythey must be cured if we are in earnest in

> GEN. GILBERT.-The defence which "Old soldier," our correspondent, puts forth for this ccomplished soldier against the attacks of the New York and Chicago Tribunes, the Clinton III.) Public, and other radical papers, is most opportune and is a spontaneous tribute to the nighest military and personal merit. In his line of duty General Gilbert has been compelled to order the arrest of officers who allowed their commands to overrun the country through while they were marching and commit depredations of the most outrageous character, and this has been the reason for the concerted attack upon him "Old Soldier" gives a concise history of Gen. Gilbert's career, and every loyal soldier in the entire army will indignantly repel the slan ders which have been heaped upon him.

our work.

In the Memphis Bulletin of the 11th inst. we find seven columns filled with the enthusiastic proceedings of the great Union neeting in that city on the preceding day. The emonstration was a most noble and gloriou It may well give the greatest encour gement and joy to true patriots everywhere eneral Sherman, in response to loud and eager calls, made a brief speech, which was received with loud applause. It was conservative, resolute, and full of high hope. He closed with saying:

The speaker, in discharging his own duties while avoiding harshness in his intercourse with secessionists, unless they behave with insult, must insist on obedience to the laws by willing heart if it can be, by force if it must be. It has been claimed that cotton is king, but the citizens of the United States are king. The American people know no other either packed away in bales or anywhere else and the will of that king must rule; that will

f that city are using old jack-knives as cur ency. Let such a circulating medium be es blished here, and our handsome neighbor o the Democrat will suddenly find himself a man of fortune. We hope he will remember us in his prosperity.

HON. JOSEPH HOLT, OF KENTUCKY. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16, 1862. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: It is perfectly amazing that really able and good men, in critical times like these, so often

fall into strange and dangerous errors, on in stant and urgent public questions whereon ertain portion of the popular mind looks to such as a test. For example, I have a high espect for the loyal qualities, general ability and enthusiastic earnestness of Mr. Holt, of Kentucky. But what sort of doctrine is this which he announces in a recently published let ter? In effect, he considers it pitiful to extend the blessings of our Constitution to the rebe States. He thinks that any institution should be crushed that stands in the way of what he onsiders and styles the Union. To my appre ension, for Mr. Holt, those are very remark able and very unsound sayings.

In the first place, this statement conveys grave error in point of fact. Superficially onsidered Mr. Holt would read-The loyal States are urged by the conservatives to sup port the rebellion, to protect traitors. This is pitiful, and I (Mr. Holt) am disgusted with it Nothing else can be conveyed by his use o the sentence, "extending the blessings of ou onstitution to rebels." Such an error as this ought not to be allowed to pass into a catch word. As one, I loudly protest against this as unsound, untrue, and as liable to most unsafe perversion. Not only to the rebels in arms, but to the whole world of man does America open her doors and offer her "blessings. What loyal conservative, Mr. Holt, goe beyond this? Are the rebellious States, i point of law, in or out of the Union? I legally they are out, we have no moral righ o coerce them. If in the Union, they are in by virtue of law, are they not? And, if so by what law unless that law is the Constitution? Then shall they not have all their Bellows, rights, all that they are entitled to as "bles sings", under this Constitution? Why should Mr. Holt consent to confuse the questions of civil and military law? Assuredly he know that if the loyal men of the land have not both the sense and the power to preserve be tween these a proper distinction, and at the same time to assert both laws, the civil and the military, then the war for the Union and the Constitution is a failure, our government is dethroned, and anarchy exists. Can ther be a doubt but that public teachers should keep this distinction marked broadly and deeply on the general mind during this susceptible period in our affairs when words and assion are tending to usurp things and reason

n men's heads? As to "crushing any and every institutio that stands in the way of Union"-this is strange phraseology for Kentucky. It sounds quite like the "higher law." To my ear the phrase is so out of tune that it racks every French G. D. nerve in my body. What is our "Union." Of course it is nothing more nor less than an aggregation of "institutions," each conformable to the interests of the parties or States that establish them, under the delegated power of a representative government. To "crush any one of these "institutions," as such, is by one blow to destroy the Union. If Mr. Holt could be divined as meaning that he advo cates a war for territory, a war of extermina ion, then, indeed, one might well comprehend that he would "crush" all that stood in his

I have called attention to this letter of Mr. Holt, especially because it is to-day being loudly vaunted over and widely printed by the abolition journals, and not because, as a New York correspondent, I have the impertinence to offer an opinion as to what Ken tucky should do, her people, her Legislature whenever these shall choose to consider th proposition of emancipation. Regarding, as Il proper-minded men are forced to do, the war as one thing, and the policy and object of the war as another, I earnestly appeal to great orators like Mr. Holt to rival the Union army in the field by sound Constitutional vic tories at home. In our own midst lies all our danger. Need it be added that the heart o this danger is the dormant beast in man, and that "crushing" awakens tigers in their dens? To destroy arouses the baser passions. To restore appeals to the intellect and the heart, and

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ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, NOV. 1, 1862 22,800 0

15,000 Germantown Gas Com., 300 Shares Stock, Principal and Interest guaranteed by the City of Philaphia... 113,700 Loans on Bond and Mortgage, am-nly secured.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a cash vidend of TEN PER CENT on the Capital Stock dd SIX PER CENT interest on the Scrip of th impany, payable on and after the 1st of December oxime.

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towns in the interior for sale, and all further information can be had at the Depot in Louisville, corner of
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Form the amount of their bond.

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I (or we) propose to furnish the Quartermaster sartment at Louisville, Ky., with Cavalry Ho he following specification, viz: All to be over finder eight years old, to be not less than fifteen light, of dark colors, free from all blemishs icious tricks, and in all respects good, sound, so the horses for cavalry. No mares to be delivered to be been supported by the colors of the color umber, viz:

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, 1878.

WHEREAS AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN the Hied in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1862, and amended information 12th November, 1872, by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE THE REGULAR SESSION WILL OPEN AS

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W. K. BOWLING,
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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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s a better demand for Eastern exchange, the bankers

uying at 1/4 % cent discount, and selling at par to 1/4 cent prem. The notes of the three leading banks of

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FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull and unchanged, with

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, November 21, 1862.

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Will our friend, who favored us with us with an early interview?

EASTERN KENTUCKY .- The short despatch from Colonel Dils, of the 39th Kentucky, to General Finnell, which we publish to-day, brings the cheering news that the rebels have holonger a hold in Kentucky. Colonel Dils has repeated the lessons which Nelson and Garfield heretofore taught them, dispersing the whole crew, capturing all their camp equipage and means of transportation, making prisoners in goodly numbers, and scattering the rest in flight through Pound Gap. This gallant achievement is all the more praiseworthy because Colonel Dils's regiment has not vet been mustered into the service, though he is fast filling it up from the Big Sandy country with men who are thoroughly acquainted with the haunts of the rebels. The 39th Kentucky is a regiment of Mounted Infantry, the most effective kind of service for our mountain warfare, and no one can deny that Colonel Dils, in thus advancing and letting his boys try their hands, is drilling them in the most efficient school of the soldier. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says the regiment, consisting of about four hundred men, left Catlettsburg, on the 20th ult., where it had been compelled to rest for some weeks, there being a heavy rebel force on the upper waters of the Big Sandy river; but immediately after Marshall's force passed toward Vir- for the ensuing year: ginia, Colonel Dils, with his few men, advanced on a forced march, which was continued not only until they arrived where Col.

Gifficers Grand Encampment.—Dr. David Ferguson, of Winchester, M. W. Grand Master. Rev. T. G. Beharrel, Jeffersonville, M. E. G. ginia, Colonel Dils, with his few men, ad-Hawkins was, but followed in close pursuit High Priest.

F. J. Blair, Peru, Grand Senior Warden. hed at their near approach. In the pursuit Col. Dils took all the near paths to cut off Hawkins, in which the regiment passed over many of the highest and most rugged passes and peaks of Pike county, and came within two tive Grand Lodge U. S. Chris, Toler, Madison, Grand Sentine times. During the pursuit the men were for three days without any bread only as they chanced to pick up a bite at country houses, living chiefly on broiled beef.

THEATRE .- Freasurer Carey's Benefit .- A bill of great variety is offered this evening, for the benefit of the popular and courteous Treasurer, Mr. Thomas J. Carey. The splendid play of the King of the Commons, with The Commons, with Treasurer, Mr. Thomas J. Carey. The splendid play of the King of the Commons, with Treasurer, Trustees Grand Lodge Hall. Mr. Macaulay as King James, will be produced. Miss Constantine, the beautiful and favorite danseuse of last season, has volunteered for this night only; Bella Golden will appear in a fancy dance and gymnast; and Mr. Donaldson, and Mr. Gilbert, the pantomimist, will appear in the Red Gnome and the White Knight. As Mr. Carey has a peculiar knack in obtaining crowded houses on his benefit occasions, we have no fears that he will not have friends enough to patronize him, but we do apprehend that the theatre will not be large enough to contain all he has.

The Grand Concert by the Amateur Band of the Anderson Troop, will come off on Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. The regiment contains a large amount of vocal and strumental amateur talent. The proceeds of this concert are for the benefit of the Louisville Sanitary Association, and the programme will contain overtures, choruses, ballads, comic songs, Ethiopian minstrelsy, basso solos, piano performances, instrumental trios, comic recitations, and scenes in plantation life. This varied entertainment and the charity to which it is devoted will, we feel confident, fill the large hall to its utmost capacity.

THE HOG SLAUGHTER .- Messrs. O. W. Thomas, Hamilton & Bros., and Jarvis & Co., commenced active operations yesterday. The number of hogs slaughtered during the day was fourteen hundred, which together with the lots heretofore slaughtered by Messrs. A. S. White & Co., makes an aggregate of nineteen hundred killed during the season, leaving an equal number in the pens. Twelve car loads of hogs were brought down over the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN .- The accommodation train over the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad extended its run as far as Frankfort last evening, for the first time since the road has been placed in complete repair, and will run regularly to that point in future, leaving this city at four o'clock each evening and arriving at this city at nine o'clock each morn

It was anticipated that the repairs to the tunnel near Gallatin would have been completed yesterday. If they were effected, we presume trains will run through from this city to Nashville to-morrow or the next day. This event will be a great relief to travellers and also enable supplies to be forwarded more expeditiously to the Army of the Cumberland

We are informed that, in future, the statute prohibiting cigar stores, confectionaries, drinking saloons, and like establish ments from keeping open on the Sabbath-day will be rigidly enforced. The penalty for the violation of the enactment, we believe, is a fine of from five to one hundred dollars.

Capt. Davidson, of the 10th Kentuck Infantry, is in town for the purpose of col lecting all the captured men belonging to com panies A, and H, who have been exchanged and also all absentees belonging to the regiment. His advertisement will show then where to report.

The City Clerk has received a supply of parchment and wishes to inform those who may wish their naturalization papers, or other legal documents, transferred to that material, that he is now prepared to accommodate then

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. - We publish elsewhere this morning the order of Maj. Gen. Wright reorganizing that portion of the Department of the Obio situated in Kentucky.

Eight hundred cavalry horses were issued to the Fourth Tennessee Cavalry Regiment. Colonel Johnson, at Cincinnati, on Wednesday.

The Grand Jury of the City Court met yesterday and adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, 25th inst.

Tuesday, 25th inst.

The steamer Undine left for Cincinnati last evening with a large number of convoy. 3.—Wm. Black. co. B, 75th 10. Nov. 2.—Wm. Black. co. B, 75 Tuesday, 25th inst. nati last evening with a large number of con-

valescent troops. Fifteen rebel prisoners were brought to the city last evening by the train from Lex-

ANOTHER ROUT OF REBELS. SPLENDID AFFAIR NEAR PIKETON. THIRTY-NINTH KENTUCKY AT WORK. EIGHTY REBEL PRISONERS.

TENTS, GUNS, WAGONS, AND HORSES TAKEN REST ESCAPE THROUGH FOUND CAP.

Official to Adjutant General Finnell: HEADQUARTERS 39TH KY. VOLUNTEERS, CAMP FINNELL, Nov. 10, 1862. I arrived here (Piketon, Ky.) on the 5th. I expected to have a little brush with the rebels at Coal Grove, eight miles below here. I marched the last day eight miles through the mountain paths and got within four miles of them before they received notice of my movements. I routed them and scattered them in every direction, taking 75 or 80 prisoners, a large lot of tents, about 150 guns, 3 wagons, and about 40 horses and mules. I am yet hunting them in the mountains, and shall brobably capture more of them, but the main body has escaped through the Pound Gap. There were about 500 in all-200 infantry, under Col. Hawkins, and 300 cavalry, under Col. Chicago Tribune's Attack on Gen. Gilbert-Fire in Thos. Johnson. I am rapidly filling my regiment and shall soon need a mustering officer.

* * * * * Please inform our friends through the Journal that the rebels have no longer a hold in eastern Kentucky. I have named this post for you and I will hold it in your name, Yours, Cal. 38th Ky. Mountaineers.

THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPADIA. - We have received from F. A. Crump the Fifteenth Volume of this great work. The topics of the present volume extend from "Spiritualism" the materials for the article "Incidents of the to "UZZIAH", bringing the Cyclopædia down Campaign in Kentucky and Tennessee," favor | to a point whence a single additional volume will consummate the work. The final volume will no doubt appear in the course of a few

months. We understand it is now passing through the press. The New American Cyclopædia should be n the library of every American citizen who has a library and should be purchased as a substitute for a fibrary by all who are without one. It is in itself a library, while no library

is complete without it. F. A. Crump is the Agent for the sale of the vork in this city.

Police Proceedings .- Thursday, Nov. 20 .-Daniel Dailly and Ellen Collins, larceny of \$500 and gold watch from Jas. Creadin of ashville. Discharged.

Admer Sanders, disorderly conduct. Bail n \$100 for six months. Edward Hogan, stealing \$1,700 from Pat Mohan. Committed in default of \$500 to an-

swer in Circuit Court. Col. L. Gwinnip, stealing silverware, &c from W. Preston Johnston. Continued until Tuesday, 25th.

ODD FELLOWSHIP IN INDIANA .- The Grand Encampment I. O. O. F., which met at Indianapolis on Tuesday, completed its business on Wednesday morning and adjourned; and the Grand Lodge adjourned at a late hour Wednesday. The following officers have been elected

S. Frazier, Greenwood, Grand Junior War-E. H. Barry, Indianapolis, Grand Scribe. T. P. Haughey, Indianapolis, Grand Treas-

rer. T. B. McCarty, Wabash, Grand Representa-Officers Grand Lodge.—J. S. Harvey, In-lianapolis, M. W. Grand Master. Dennis Gregg, New Albany, Deputy Grand

A. Milness, Angola, Grand Warden. L. H. Barry, Indianapolis, Grand Secretary T. P. Haughey, Indianapolis, Grand Treas

CONDITION OF GARIBALDI.-Garibaldi lef Varignano on the 22d of October, and is now under treatment at Spezzia. A corresponden writes from the latter place;

Placed on a litter, on board a boat slow! owed by a steamer, he reached the little mo of La Spezzia. It was like a day of midsummer, the sea without a ripple, the sky cloudless, and the whole scenery of the beautiful bay in its brightest, fresheet coloring, as the procession of boats, dotted here and there with the red-shirted figures, drew nigh the hundred at the utmost were assembled to greet him, and with respectful sympathy they rewas halted under a cluster of acacia trees, that the crowd might see the hero—the man whom, as Mr. Gladstone declared, "Italy loved the

After a brief pause they carried him rapidly along to the Hotel de Milan, which is for the present to be his resting place. There are various versions of the reasons which led his various versions of the reasons which led him to leave La Varignano, some pretending that the arrival of Bertani, Crispi, and Company decided the matter, by persuading Garibaldi it was an indignity to accept of the hospitality of those who had betrayed him; others that a sort of scrutiny was still exercised at the forters on those who visited him. The true reserves ress on those who visited him. The true rea son I believe to be simply convenience, the distance of La Varignano from La Spezzia being about six miles, which, when the sea was rough, must be travelled by land over a rather uneven road, and with the very worst possible conveyances, most miserably horsed. This journey Dr. Prandina was obliged to make twice or thrice daily, at considerable cost

In his present abode Garibaldi is not les well circumstanced as regards air and ventila ion, and infinitely better as respects comfort The Hotel de Milan forms a large portion o one side of a spacious square, open on the front to the sea, and as the season of visitors i past, the wounded man can enjoy all the quie and tranquility he stands in need of. I wisl I could tell you that he bore the journey well nd without increase of pain; but though the he short interval between the mole and th notel gave several painful shocks, and he arrived a good deal exhausted and suffering.

SUBDIVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. LOUISVILLE, November 19

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, November 17, 1862. 1st. That portion of Kentucky including ar ying west of the counties of Oldham, Shelb Spencer, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Adai Russell, and Clinton, will constitute the Di-rict of Western Kentucky, under the con-nand of Brig.-Gen. J. T. Boyle, to whom a eports and returns from troops within the dis rict will be made. Headquarters, Louisville

2d. The counties of Lewis, Greenup, Carter Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd and Pike will constitute the District of East ern Kentucky, under the command of Coi. J Craner, of the 40th Ohio Volunteers, to whon I reports will be made. Headquarters in th

3d. The remainder of the State will const. that the District of Central Kentucky, unde Major-General Gordon Granger, commanding Army of Kentucky. Headquarters at Lex gton, Ky.
4th. The districts being formed for the con-

nience of command and distribution of de es, the operation of troops will not necessaril e confined to the district in which their pos re located, but will be extended wherever r uired without regard to district lines.
5th. Reports and returns from district comnanders will be made direct to these head-

By command of Major-General WRIGHT. N. H. McLEAN, A. A. G., C. of S. Official.—A. C. Semple, A. A. G. DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers

ave died in hospital in Frankfort, Kv., since

ctober, 14, 1862: DIED.

On Thursday morning, the 20th Nov., 1862, D. W. Insox, Esq., in the 65th year of his age. His funeral will take place to-morrow (Saturday) orning, the 22d inst., at 11 o'clock, from his residence, n Second street. The friends and acquaintances of the family are in-ited to attend. ed 11 months.

Also, on the morning of the 25th, Susan Shelby dest daughter, aged 9 years, 10 months, and 6 days. Also, on the morning of the 28th, MARY ASHLIE, see ad daughter, aged 7 years and 8 months.

Also, on the evening of the same day, Alfred Shel, ediest child, aged 11 years and 5 months—all childs of the same day. Notices of the Day.

Mayor's Office, Nov 20, 1862.

As chief Executive officer of the city of Louisville, I deem it a duty incumbent upon me to call the attention of the people to the peculiar condition of this city, and incidentally to the condition of other portions of the State, which are suffering some of the evils of which the city has its full share. I allude to some of the difficulties that have grown and are growing out of this war. The word difficulties searcely covers the affairs of which we combiain; they are outrages. The geographical position of Kentucky and of her commercial emporium devolves great responsibility upon those clothed with authority, in maintaining the supremacy of the laws. The people of Kentucky and especially those in the city have complained of nothing whatever that they deem necessary for the preservation and perpetuation of the Union. They have sacrificed much, endured much, and are ready if necessary to sacrifice and endure much more for those desirable objects. But as a local people, faithful to the cause of the Union, we complain, and it is our duty to com-MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov 20, 1862. We publish, in in another column, the LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

much more for those desirable objects. But as a local people, faithful to the cause of the Union, we complain, and it is our duty to complain, when we see everywhere around us in the full tide of success flagrant violations of the laws of the State and of the nation, perpetrated openly by those to whom the Federal powers (and Kentitcky is an integral part of those Federal powers) have committed the restoration of the supremacy of the Constitution and of the laws. These acts are well calculated and cord cream, fine British Glycerine, "our cure for chapped hands" (the latter particularly adapted to the use of mechanics), all of which are excellent remedies, and sold at our Medicine and Variety Store, 74 Fourth street, near Market.

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toration of the supremacy of the Constitution and of the laws. These acts are well calculated to weaken, and they are weakening the Union cause in Kentucky. They must be Brought to a speedy end if evils of, a direful nature are to be prevented. No loyal man should be a silent or inattentive spectator of the progress of the violations of the laws, to which I refer, and which will be specified in this paper. In maintaining and executing the civil laws committed to my charge, my constant aim has been to protect all, as far as I could, in the preservation and full possession of their rights, and to avoid interfering with the lawful rights and privileges of all men. In the occasional entanglement of the civil powers with the military necessities, I feel very certain that all the military authorities in this part of Kentucky, from the first occupation of the State under the rebellion by the Federal forces, will heave testiment that all the metals of the state under the rebellion by the Federal forces, will heave the result of the constitution and full possession of their rights, and to avoid interfering with the lawful rights and privileges of all men. In the occasional entanglement of the civil powers with the military necessities, I feel very certain that all the military authorities in this part of Kentucky, from the first occupation of the State under the rebellion by the Federal forces, will heave the raising of the laws, to which I refer, and Green.

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the State under the rebellion by the Federal forces, will bear testimony to the readiness which the civil authorities of Louisville have partment having authorized the raising o nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kenalways shown in aiding them in their work of redeeming the land from thraldom of the rebellion. We have often felt it our duty tucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Todd has been authorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men, to be musnecessities that were promotive of the general good. We have, indeed, subjected ourselves to much crimination in various parts of the State because we have not been boisterously adverse to what the complainants felt were invasions of their lawful rights. A great number of letters have been addressed to me, as Mayor of the city, by unfledged military. They will be entitled to the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in the same footing with the same footing with the same pay, clothing, and allowances that other troops same pay. tered into the service of the United States as In all other respects they will be on the same as Mayor of the city, by unfledged military officers, abusing the civil authorities in the coarsest and grossest style, merely because we

o yield what the laws gave us to the military

were enforcing the laws of the Commonwealth and of the city. Louisville is denounced by the rebels as a den of abolitionists and Lin-

colnites, and by some characters who pro-fess to be Union men the city is grave

attempt to restore the property to the lawful owners was met by armed resistance of the

them and recover the negro. The privates of the squad were armed with weapons placed in their hands by the national authorities, and the people of Louisville and of Kentucky

have a right to inquire whether these national

arms were placed in the hands of these men for such objects as these. It is due

who had taken the negro, and his squad stood eady to back him, but they were balked in

neir nefarious work, and went back to their

The city is overrun with the influx of these evils. Large numbers of runaways and negroes who have been brought here be depredators, have been arrested and confine

epredators, have been arrested and confined ere for their owners. But the conduct of the

oldiers is acting disastrously upon the negroe of the city. They are becoming turbulent and

ebellious, and this, if nothing else, would be

We are fighting the enemies of the Union

nder the constitutional laws, to maintain

them in their supreme power, and to preserve and perpetuate them in all their integrity and

do all in her power to restore and perpetual the Union, and to that she has steadily devo

ted her energies, under circumstances the

none of the other loyal States had to encounter. To that great object she wishes to turn all her attention, but she has not at any time supposed that her aim could be forwarded by going over to Illinois and stealing the coafields of that State or the products o its farmers. If that were essential to suc

fields of that State or the products of its farmers. If that were essential to success, the sterling integrity of Kentucky would cause her people at least to pause if nothing more. Louisville is loyal, Kentucky is loyal, of which she has given ample proofs. This Commonwealth and this City have shown the fulness of their faith in the abundance of their works. The loyal people of Kentucky have shown that the welfare of the nation was their uppermost desire, and it will

ruined because they were Union men, hun

tated, villages burned, farms desolated by the

sk the loval of Kentucky to tamely submit

are enlisted under the national banner, and who profess to be enemies of the rebel desolators

f this State and friends to her people, is asking that which will not be granted. I have fel

peretofore, that the maintenance of peace and order in this city was due to the faithful administration of the laws, and with proper,

eaceably, and orderly adherence on the part of the citizens to the laws, and of the efficiency

of our police, always prompt and firm in the discharge of their duties, I shall still hope for continuance of the blessings of peace and good order. And the people may rest assured that national authorities, to whom the facts em-

actional authorities, to whom the laces con-joided in this communication, fortified by nany others, have been submitted; will see that justice is rendered to the people of Ken-

tucky, and that the supremacy of the national and State laws is firmly and vigorously maintained.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

COMMENDABLE LIBERALITY OF A RAILROAD. The burning of the baggage car on the Great Western Railway, on Wednesday morning, entailed a heavy loss on the American Express

ompany, the money and valuables entrusted their care for transportation amounting to bout \$20,000. The promptness and generosi

tity displayed by the officers of the road, in compensating the passengers for their losses is deserving the highest commendation. Mr James Peacock, District Superintendent, a

on as the news of the disaster reached him

their losses should be fully made up to the

neir losses should be fully made up to them is soon as they should arrive at Windsor.

Accordingly, when the train arrived, each bassenger made out a statement of his or her oss, and received full value in money for all

rticles burned, with the exception of mone and articles of jewelry, which the road wi

ot undertake to carry, and for which they

not undertake to carry, and for which they are not, of course, responsible. An English gentleman, just from the old country, had among his baggage \$9,000 in gold, and it was afterward found among the ruins partially melted by the intense heat to which it had been subjected. He will probably suffer but little loss by the operation. Most of the passengers seemed in good spirits, and all spoke in the highest terms of praise of the liberal spirit manifested by the officers of the road in remunerating them for lost baggage. The company has paid out about \$7,000 for this purpose.—Detroit Free Press.

Kentucky feels that it is her duty to

afficient cause to determine that the sour

of this evil shall cease among the

this State: Those who desire to raise companies in this regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelbyville or Major John M. Semple at Louisville, when they will receive the proper au thority to progress with the work. n10dtf

ly charged with being a nest of negro thieves and kidnappers, with kindred variations of these epithets. But a day or two since, an Illinois regiment reached here from the upper part of the State, and they brought with them a lot of negroes belonging to Kentuckians who, unfortunately, lived on the line of the march of the Illinois regiment. Bos Dr. John Bull's Pectoral of Wild Cher ry is the most reliable medicine now in use for the cure of coughs, colds, and consump tion. Sold by all druggists. n7dlm To Agents and Sutlers .- Something new will create a decided furore im camp-equally

othe march of this Illinois regiment. The owners, under the full and undisputed guarantees of the national faith, and of the laws of this Commonwealth, followed the marauding regiment to this city, under the hope of recovering their property. They saw the negroes and identified them as their property, but the attempt to restore the property to the lawful useful to the civilian-the new Postage Cur rency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1862 and '63. Every person should have one Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made to wholesale buyers. For sale by

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owners was met by armed resistance of the soldiers. A repetition of this attempt by the same regiment—the Seventy-seventh Illinois—on the morning of the 19th, did not end quite as successfully to the regiment. Some of the police visited the regiment, and arrested one of the stolen negroes. He hurried him into a wagon and started to the city. An armed force of the depredators, with an officer at their head, procured a wagon and started in pursuit. When they reached the jail the negro was in the front yard of the jail, in the custody of the officers, and the officer, at the head of his forces, threateningly advanced upon the police to make an attack upon them and recover the negro. The privates of CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .- We will send, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of fifty cents, currency or stamps, a \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, and \$1 bills; also, a 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, and 50c shinplasters, as specimens finely executed on bank note paper, and so perfect that they cannot be detected from the genuine. Address R. JONES & CO., Box 1261, P. O., St. Louis, Mo. 030 d&w1m*

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egiment without the negro. Scenes similar of this are going on daily in all parts of the state, and they must be abated, and we are constantly witnessing them here in the city. Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B .- Stepcil Brands cut as usual.

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3d Division—The Third Wavd—F. D. Stone, Assisant Assessor. Office at Carringo Factory, Main, bewern First and Brook.
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J. McElvogue. Jas. Rafferty, Capt. P. W. McGowan, E. Dougherty, Wm. O'Brien, D. Meagher, John Brady, P. Hellon, B. Corrigan, P. Burke, Jerome St. Clair, Jas. Dolton, FLOOR MANAGERS. James Cosgriff, P. Shea, M. Connerton, C. O'Neill, S. DeCourcey.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Latest from the Army in Virginia.

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Marine Hospital at Paducah Burned. Destruction of Property in Memphis.

The Latest Southern Intelligence.

A Destructive Fire in Chicago. &c., &c., &c., &c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 A special Washington despatch to the Phila-elphia Inquirer, dated the 19th, says the ttest intelligence from the rebels says they are been marching into Hichmond for several ays, and that none remain behind except ackson and Stuart with a part of Hill's corps ackson and Stuart with a part of Hill's corps, who are between Culpepper and Warrenton, and who will no doubt try to harrass our advance on Richmond. The rebels will not give battle this side of their works around Richmond. They have had near 100,000 patients a Richmond during the last month, and the aurrying to the fortifications of their army has landtless struck terror to their souls. oubtless struck terror to their souls. General McClellan visited General Scott to ay, and will be serenaded this evening. He accompanied by Mrs. McClellan and child

d his personal staff. Reverdy Johnson, mator McDougal, Judge Nelson, and Mrs ephen A. Douglas paid their respects to Gen-cilellan today. cClellan to-day. Gen. McClellan declines any public recepon in this city. CAIRO, Nov. 20.

Passengers from Holly Springs report the The hospitals are being prepared. Larger quantities of grain are being col

A depot for contrabands has been established A depot for contrabands has been established at Grand Junction.

An expedition left Trenton and Humboldt yesterday for a point on the Tennessee River, where it was reported a rebel force of 700 were crossing. It is though the whole of them will be captured.

The Marine Hospital at Paducah was burned on Monday night. All the patients and most of the furniture was saved. The building was worth \$100,000. Great consternation prevailed, owing to the impression that this

prevailed, owing to the impression that this was a herald of a rebel attack. Double pickets were placed around the town.

A fire in Memphis on Saturday night destroyed three manufacturing establishments and six dwellings. Loss heavy. The work of an incendiary f an incendiary.

A letter from Corinth says: John Porter, o he 21st Ohio, and Wallace, of the 38th Ohio arrived at that place from Atlanta, Georgia.
They belonged to a party of twenty-four men
sent out by General Mitchel last summer and
were captured by the rebels. They make the following statement: Captain Andrews, G. D. Wilson, M. Rose, P. G. Shadrack, Wm. Campbell, of the 2d Ohio; John W. Scott, of the 2lst Ohio; and Samuel Slavers, of the 33d Ohio, were tried at Knoxville and hung at Atlants Atlanta, Georgia, on the 18th of June. The wenty-two days since, when they broke jail. They scattered as soon as they got out of con-amement, and it is impossible to tell what be-

The following is from the Grenada Appeal Chattanooga, Nov. 13.—Forrest's cavalry had a skirmish with the Federals on the Franklin road on Tuesday. Federal loss twenty killed and fifty or sixty wounded. The Federals were reinforced, when Forrest withdrew. Kirby Smith is sick at Chattanooga. The Savannah Republican of the 13th says hat on Sunday last the Federals attempted to

ats then shelled and completely de Hon. Horace Maynard, Major Wm. H. Polk nd Rev. W. G. Brownlow arrived here ve

rday.
The weather is clear and cool. The river is The returned Tennesseeans were serenade y a large crowd last night at the St. Cloud totel. Brief and stirring speeches were made y Brownlow and Maynard. The latter delared that the people would maintain their covernment at all hazards, and that the rebels overnment at all hazards.

Owing to the storm the telegraph wires do ot work very well to-day, and consequently re have received no items from any quarter. The steamer Eagle brings Havana dates of

The Diaro Morina (secession paper) of Ha ana denies that the steamer Blanche or an panish war steamer brought slaves, as al ged, but the facts show that the statemen The Spanish steamer Cuba arrived from Nev

weather in Havana was cool and sick The steamer America from Nicaragua, with ive hundred and seventy-two California pas-engers, sailed from Havana on the 15th for New York.

RAN AWAY
FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING IN
Breckinridge county, Ky., a negro boy, named
SVDNEY, black color, rather slow spoken when
about 2 traces at 1 The publishers of the Chicago daily papers, it a meeting last night to consider the great ncrease in the price of white paper and other tems which enhanced the cost of publication. solved to advance the price of dailies and i-weeklies 25 ♥ cent, and weeklies 5 ♥ cent. CHIEAGO, Nov. 20.

A building, 243 and 245, on Water street, occupied by E. A. Ingalls, commission merchant, and Bressler's rectifying establishment was destroyed by fire to-night. Loss on stock nd building \$25,000. No insurance.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERSIA. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. The steamer Persia from Liverpool the 8th

It is announced that seven powerful steam res—five of which will be of one thousand to the line of the core power each—are to be placed on the line of the l The Paris correspondent of the Times give rumor that France has made overtures to assia in favor of the great powers making ovement toward moderation or recognition

The Morning Herald learns that the property al of France for joint intervention to rec end a suspension of hostilities has been lai nd agreed to by the former. The council of the Liverpool Chamber commerce debated the matter of the steams Commerce desated the matter of the scane Alabama, and finally directed that a letter be sent to Earl Russell, calling attention to the destruction of ships containing British proper ty by an armed cruiser under the Confederat ag, and desiring to know what is the opinio f the owners of neutral property.

The Times professes to see in the New York ournals evidence of a reaction in America, | Committed to Monroe County, Ky., Jail

The Army and Navy Gazette thinks it pos ible that McClellan is trying to deceive nemy by declaring himself unable to make rapid attack before the enemy is concentra-Official accounts of soundings taken by the

nd cherishes the hope that the worst is past

eamer Prussia in the interest of the Atlan-e telegraph is published. It is decidedly W. Field was visiting several of the ading commercial towns in the interest of the enterprise and was very hopeful of suc-less. He and Cobden had been speaking at The bank of France has raised its discount

4 per cent. London, Nov. 8.—The Morning Post sees i e position of the Democratic party a healthy action having at length made its appearance. thinks the bold course they have adopted it nment must be a source of satisfaction to very sincere well-wisher of the American the harbingers of final victory which shall re-tore the American constitution.

Garibaldi has been removed to Spezzia by dvice of the physicians.

The C. J. Kershaw, from Cleveland for queenstown, put into Port Mahon leaky, and

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. n'l Buell, Cin. se Hambleton, Cin. dine, Madison.

Hastings, Cin. St. Cloud, Cin.

There is rather more briskness in monetary affairs, but no material change in rates. The bankers paying 28@30 P cent premium for gold and and selling at 32@33 P cent. Silver was in fair de-DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen'l Buell, Cin.

Rose Hambleton, Mem.

Hastings, Memphis, Undine, Cin. The rise in the river at this point has not by an ome up to the expectations of steamboatmer it has not so far amounted to more than five inches together. The river was nearly at a stand last even At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was swell slowly with but 3 feet 6 inches water in the chan-We do not learn that there has been a material

The Missouri river is very low, and in worse condi

igs, consigned to John Wann, of St. Louis, ra

Third—All officers and men captured and aroled at Chambersburg, Oct. 4, 1862.
Fourth—The 11th Ohio, captured at Clarks—

rille, Tenn.
Fitth—Officers and men captured at South

Sixth—One hundred and four non-commis

Total......926 Total......

eeing down the river for safety.

NOTICE.

U. S. NAVAL RENDEZVOUS,

Spring st., Jeffersonville, Ind.,

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED To

JAS. P. FOSTER,

Lieut. Commander, Commanding U. S. Naval Rendezvous, Jeffersonville, Ivd.

ence of which the shoe is cut.
jail a liberal reward will be paid.
JOSEPH M. GRAY.

P. S.—He is owned by Mr. Nicholas Simmons, of Shepherdsville, Bullitt county. n15 d6

NOTICE.

Kentucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS of this Company, as provided for by their charter

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AUGUSTUS F. WHITESTONE, Sec'y.

Webster, Breckinridge co., Ky

in the Kentucky or any of the lower tributari emand for corn, with sales in bulk at 40@42c. Oats in Our friend Millar, of the Cincinnati Commercial lemand at 43@456 whose judgment is good in such matters, expects a ise and anticipates lively times at the Cincinnat eserve at 101/2@11c. APPLES.—Sales green at \$2@3 \$2 bbl.
GROCERIES—Market quiet. Sales 4 hhds New Orleans
ugar at 12½@12¼c, 10 bbls yellow at 12¼@13c, and ding before the close of the week. We publish elsewhere the details of the late terrib ster to the steamer Eugene, near Fort Pillow, in 0 bbls crushed at 15½c. Sales New Orleans molasse at 70@75c, and 20 bags Rio coffee at 34c.

on than at any former time since the opening of POTATOES-Sales from wagons at \$1 50@1 75 % bbl. ONIONS—Sales from wagon at \$1 50@1 75 \$ bbl. FEATHERS—Active, with sales at 400 \$7 \$5. avigation last spring.
The splended Big Gray Eagle, having been refitted and repainted, will wheel into line to-day, under command of Capt. Ballard. Mr. James A. Lusk, the pub BEANS-In good demand, with sales white at \$2@2 25 's especial favorite, taking charge of the WHISKY-Sales raw at 351/2c. COTTON YARNS-Firm, with sales at 40, 41, and 42c for the different numbers. We quote twine and candlee will depart for Henderson promptly at 4 o'clock

The iron-clad gunboat Indianala and six other gun wick at 75c oats, each mounting six 24-pound howitzers, wil perations in a small way vesterday, with the followleave Cincinnati on the present rise in the rive They were to raise steam last evening for immedia Killed, In Pen. 400 1,100 600 600 100 100 As we learned by telegraph from Nashville las vening, there had been no material rise in the Cum-erland. The river was swelling very slowly, but the arvis & Co..... S. White & Co..... eather was damp and cloudy.

Totals... 1,900 1,900 The Rose Hambleton, in the employ of the Government, passed down for Memphis yesterday.

The Major Anderson will leave for Cincinnati at the It was expected that there would be large arrivals ast night. We have heard of no sales at rates above 3 gross, and packers hold off from that figure, Tobacco-Sales of 25 hhds: 2 at \$10 25, 1 at \$11 50, 1 Captain Sam Montgomery arrived here vesterday t \$12 50, 1 at \$13 25, 2 at \$14@14 50, 2 at \$15, 3 at \$16@ 6 75, 3 at \$17@17 75, 2 at \$18@18 25, 2 at \$20, 1 at \$21, 2 A canal boat, loaded with \$6,000 worth of salt, in

\$23 50@23 75, 1 at \$31, and 1 at \$34 50. BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

tire quantity of salt, 2,000 sacks, becoming a total Treasury Netes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EXCHANGE OF PRIS-ONERS.—Fortress Monroe, Nov., 11, 1862.—Col. Ludlow, of Gen. Dix's staff, returned this afernoon from Aiken's Landing, and has very successfully completed the arrangements for the exchange of all prisoners of war.

The following officers and men are exchanged, to-wit:
First—All officers and men both of the United States and Confederate service, who have been captured and paroled in Virginia and Maryland up to November 1, 1862, except the United States officers and men captured and paroled September, 1862, at Harper's Ferry. And all deliveries of prisoners up to Novem-per 11, 1862, made to the United States auters, are included in this exchange.
Second—All officers and men captured and paroled at Santa Rosa Island, Oct., 1861.

8,600 bbls at \$5 50@5 70 for superfine State, \$5 85@6 50 for extra State, \$5 55@5 70 for superfine Western. \$5 90@6 75 for common to medium Western, \$6 70@ 75 for common to good shipping brands extra round-noop Ohio, and \$6 85@6 25 for trade brands, the market closing heavy. Canada flour dull and 5c lewer; sales of 300 bbls at \$5 90@6 10 for common and \$6 15@8 25 for good to choice extra. Rye flour steady at \$4 50@ 5 50. Corn meal in fair request; sales of 250 biles at \$3 75 for Jersey. Whisky without any decided change; sales at 37c and small parcels at 371/2c.

Wheat dull, irregular, and 1@2c lower; sales 10,400 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 16@ 1 22, 137,000 bushels Milwankee chip at \$1 20@1 24, 1,200 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 20@1 33, 10,000 bushels extra choice do at \$1 24, 13,600 bushels winter Western at \$1 35@1 40, 16, 00 bushels amber Michigan at \$1 40@1 42. Rye; sales Western at 80c, and State at 90@93c. Corn less active and scarcely so firm, and prices with-out decided change; sales 60,000 bushels at 70c for ship-ping mixed Western, 63@68c for Eastern, and 58@62c for damaged and heated. Oats in moderate request at 66-668c for common to premium. Coffee of all kinds rm; sales 100 bags Costa Rica at 30%c, and 30 bags

Sugar-raw is a little firmer; sales 490 hhds New Orleans at 10/2@11c. Molasses firm and in fair demand; sales 100 bbls New Orleans at 40c. and 48 hhds Barbadoes at 44c. Rice very quiet, and nothing of moment doing. Hops firm and in fair demand; 200 ale for Western and city and new prime mess, and for repacked mess, and \$13 50@14 for extra mess, prime mess, and India mess.

Beef in fair demand, and the market is very firm;

sales 700 tierces. Beef hams in moderate demand, and steady. Cut meats dull, and prices entirely nominal. AN BY GUERILLAS. - We learn that the guer llas crossed the river at Donaldsonville on Thursday, set fire to Dr. Cottman's dwelling use, and destroyed everything on his prem-@24c for State. Cheese in fair request, and firm at 9@12c Mississippi, opposite Donaldsonville, where his family resided, but had not been able to remain there on account of the threats, which have been carried out so far as his property is concerned. Dr. Cottman recently visited the firmer, opening at 301/4@30% and closing steady at Government stocks without dec

Stocks steady and dull; Galena and Chicago 81%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 45, Illinois Central scrip 77,

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19, P, M Flour firm and held a shade higher; superfine \$5 10 25 15. Wheat unchanged; red in fair demand at 98c@ \$1. Corn dull and prices declining; 47@49c for new and old. Rye 64@65c. Oats declined to 47c for new. An active demand for whisky; sales 2,400 bbls at 34%c. fogs remain unchanged and dull at \$4 35@4 45—re-eipts 4,400 head—drovers anxious to sell. A moderate demand for green meats at 3/4c for shoulders and 5/4 (@5% for hams. Sales 1.000 bbls bbls mess pork at \$10.75. Lard dull and offered at 8/4c, without finding

y: 20,600 hs roast coffee, Glenn & Sons, 40%c. 25,000 hs sugar, Glenn & Sons, 11%c. 1,000 gallons vinegar, R. Andrews, 7c. 2,200 hs star candles, Proctor & Gamble, 18.15c.

PROVISIONS AND HOGS IN CINCINNATI. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19 Mess pork meets with renewed inquiry. Purchases \$10.50 would be pretty free, and we learn that first ty brands would command \$10.75 lacon is very quiet. Quotations remain nominally

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. MONDAY, Nov. 17 or stock sheep. arrivals of fat hogs at H. G. Imhoft's Yard were 4,693 head, and sold at prices \$6 for still-fed, and from \$5 75 to \$6 50 for

HAVE THIS DAY DISPOSED OF MY INTER-est in the firm of MENDENHALL & HASTINGS. o my former partner, S. W. HASTINGS. All claims outracted after this date will be settled by him. All grier ones will be settled by me at the store, No. 420 Hain street. CHARLES MENDENHALL. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18 1862. n20 d2*

NOTICE.

KENTUCKY INSTITUTION FOR THE INSTITUTION FOR DEAF MUTES AT Danville commenced its session on the 1st day

JUST RECEIVED Fans, Card-Cases, Writing-Desks, Dressing-Cases, Port-Monaies, and Walking-Canes.

BOARDING,
FOR EITHER A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR a couple of single gentlemen. In a private family, an be had on application at 716 Fifth, between Chestuat and Broadway.

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At HOGAN & DUTEIL'S, j20 dis5m 35 Fourth st., bet. Main and Marke

coording to law to pay expenses.

MARTIN BAILEY, J. M. C.

Tompkinsville, Ky., Nov. 19-d3&w6m Taken Up,

AND CONFINED IN THE JAIL OF ROCKcastle county, Ky., at Mt. Vernon, a negro man,
between 26 and 27 years old, copper color, 5 feet to
inches high, and says he belongs to Chas. Wickof Muhlenlangs county Ky.

claimed within six months, this negro we op pay charges.

G. W. PAYNE,

Jailer of Rockcastle co., Ky \$20 REWARD TO THE FINDER AND DELIVERY OF A GEN TLEMAN'S DIAMOND BREAST-PIN, being of

65 Linsey for negro wear received and for sale.

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BAGGING AND ROPEo pieces South Bagg o coils Machine Roj e and for sale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO. JEANS AND LINSEYS—16 bales heavy white Jeans and Linseys in store and for sale by RAWSON, TODD. & CO.

SUNDRIES—

2,000 bushels shelled Corn;
1,200 bbls prime Neshanock Potatoes;
200 bbls prime Onions;
150 bbls prime Apples, various kinds;
In store and for sale over VERHOEFF BROTHERS.
Capatal Commission Merchant Produce General Commission Merchants, No. 140 Fourth st., bet. Main and rive

The Hospital Steward's Manual. PRICE \$1 25. L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st. E GGS-12 bbls selected, in store and for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO. CHEESE-100 boxes Cheese for sale by

ioned officers and privates belonging to the d United States Cavalry, 1st United States of antry, 6th United States Cavalry, 2d United States Artillery, 3d United States Infantry, ith, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 17th, United States Infantry, 4th and 5th United States Artillery, ent from Annapolis, Maryland, to Columbus, sent from Annapolis, Maryland, to Columbus, New York, Oct. 4, 1862. New York, Oct. 4, 1862.

Seventh—All officers and men captured at or near Richmond, and Lexington, Ky., under command of Gen. Kirby E. Smith.

Eighth—All officers and men delivered to Captains Laselle and Swan, on the 1st, 5th, h, 12th, and 26th of September, 1862, and the 18th of October, 1862.
Ninth—All officers and men paroled at Cum-

erland Gap on the 2d and 11th of October, about 24,000 privates, leaving a balance due to the United States of about 6,000 privates. The place for exchanging prisoners, in purchanged from Aiken's Landing to City Point.

> Michigan Southern guaranteed 82½, Michigan South-ern 39½, Harlem preferred 54, American gold 120%, Paic Mail 120%, Hudson 74 (buyer 10 days), Harlem 22%, develand and Toledo 66%, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and hicago 3d 71%, Missouri 6s 51%, United States 6s of '81 rith coupons 104, United States 6s of 81 registered 1031/2

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The following awards were

REMBRANDT PEALE'S PAINTING.—Rembrand Peale, who died about two years since at the age of eighty-two, was the last survivor of the many artists to whom Washington sat for a portrait. The Philadelphia Press says he was a mere youth at the time, but was a fair draughtsman, under his father's teaching, at the age of eight. When the father was painting Washington's portrait, the son was also permitted to set up his easel for the same purpose. The result was a portrait which holds rank, as a characteristic likeness, almost equal to that by Gilbert Stuart. For many years before his death, he had to supply copies of this portrait to the numerous admirers of the Father of his country, in all parts of the Union, and also in England, Scotland, Germany, and France. By order of his executors, Mr. Peale's valuable collection of paintings, oil, water color, and crayon sketches, engravings, auto graph-book, and manuscripts, were sold on

Tuesday. The articles consist of eugravings, chiefly after modern artists, and a book of origina tracings by Wertmuller, whose portrait of Washington was engraved for Irving's biog raphy of the soldier-statesman. Next, a num ber of crayon and other drawings by Mr Peale, and a small original sketch of a mother and child. Then a great many oil paintings by Mr. Peale, including one by his father These paintings are chiefly original, though two copies of Rubens's St. Cecilia claim especial attention. They consist of all sorts of subjects, principally portraits, among which are Mr. Peale's truly fac-simile copies of the portraits of Washington by Pine, Stuart, and Trumbull; copies of his own Washington, of his father's, and other likenesses of the hero in various costumes-senatorial, military, and civil. There is also a noble equestrian portrait, highly finished for the purpose of being engraved, though it never was. Moreover the duplicate of Rembrandt Peale's original taken in 1795, from which he painted seventy nine copies, is now widely distributed and

highly esteemed in this country and in Europe The portrait of Mrs. Washington, by Mr Peale's father, is in this sale. The autograph book contains letters from Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and twenty-three other eminent Americans whose names are historical. Mr. Peale's own manuscripts, in this sale, are his Lecture on Washington and his Portraits, and a precious book entitled "Notes of the Painting Room," being the experience of half a century, by Mr. Peale himself, to the value and interest of which those excellent artists Thomas Sully and A. B. Durand, bear warmly approving testimony. If Mr. Peale wrote as well as he spoke, the work must be an accept able addition to the literature of Art. Hi conversational powers were great; his language copious and forcible; his memory as accurate as it was large; and his manner a once easy and genial. His recollections o Washington were vivid, and he was wont to speak, with the simple dignity of desert, of the unanimity with which persons most intimate with Washington had volunteered their favorable opinion of the accuracy and spirit of the Peale portrait. Above all. Charles Wilson Peale, to whom Washington had repeatedly sat, candidly admitted that his son, Rembrandt, had produced a better portrait than himself of

A CHAMPION OF CRINOLINE.—The Boston Traveller says the women in Vienna have sions, your memorialists desire to present to come out against hoops, and if they can effect you a system of American finance which will fect it, crinoline is to go under, instead of over.

The fair Viennese do not give the law in matters of dress, that law being expounded and administered by the Parisian dames; and the French women may think it their in our country. "morey" is that said that the french women may think it their in our country. "morey" is that said the french women may think it their in the fact that are the fact that the f the French women may think it their duty to support the hoop against this attempt at innovation. The quarrel would be a revival of the old lutte between France and Austria with a new phase, and with petticoats instead of coats to figure in it. Until they can lay down the law, the Austrian ladies cannot put down the hoop. They are "heavy swells," are the Austrian aristocrats, but the swelling petticoat will be too much for them. The fashion that now prevails was, we believe, derived originally from the court dress of the Austrian house, centuries ago, which makes the Viennese movement in opposition to it all the more remarkable. Women should adhere to the hoop, for it makes the best form of dress that has been worn for years; and a street full of hoopless women would be as intolerable a one full of men in their shirt-sleeves, or with bare feet. The frequency with which the hoop has been brought into fashion, during several centuries, notwithstanding the war that has always been waged against it by rusty, crusty, musty, fusty old bachelors and similar detrimentals, is the best proof of its excellence, its beauty, its fitness, and its popularity with women, who are the best, as they should be the sole, judges of what it is proper for them to wear. As to condemning crinoline because it occasionally happens that a woman is burnt in it, we should as soon think of condemning marriage because occcasionally a man kills his wife or a woman occasionally runs away from her husband to prevent his killing her. People have been burnt before now because they were Christians, but we never could see tha that was an argument against Christianity Besides, didn't our great-grandmothers wear hoops? They did, and such spreading ones, too, as would drive our anti-hoopers mad, were they to catch a sight of them. The hoops that are worn to-day are but as the skeletons of the hoops that flourished when George the Second reigned; and we wonder how any Boston woman could have walked down Hanover street little more than a century ago; and certainly she couldn't have left it by the way of Salutation street. A hoop of 1862 bears about as much resemblance to a hoop of 1712 as the elephant of to-day bears to the mammoth that was before the year one. Queen Anne, who died some time ago, would hardly consider our handsome dames and maidens as members of the great hoop circle, were she permitted to revisit the glimpses of the moon. She would wonder at what people were grumbling. and would declare that the hoop of 1862 was the just medium between the hoop that had once encompassed her own fair form and no hoop at all. It is the golden mean, of which philosophers talk, but which it was reserved for women to discover, and to turn to the purposes of practical life. We hope that the French women will, in the war of hoops, give those of Austria a Solferino.

THE SITUATION OF PRICE'S ARMY .- The Memphis Bulletin says that the men belonging to Blythe's regiment, which has been ly ing sixteen or eighteen miles south of Mem phis, received summonses last week to rendezvous in full force on Sunday last, at or near Hernando. There are about six hundred on the list; it is believed they muster nearly five hundred. All the guerilla parties in the surrounding parts were also called in. It is supposed that the whole will be marched South. perhaps to join Price at Abbeyville. The Bul-

A large number of citizens of Holly Springs are reported to have moved South, only those remaining who intend to stay within the Fedremaining who intend to stay within the Federal lines. Price was moving all his provisions, ammunition, and material of every kind to Abbeyville, where it is expected a stand will be made. Abbeyville is distant about twenty-three miles from Holly Springs. It is across the Tallahatchie River from Holly Springs, and lies between one and two miles from the river, on the ground that rises above the river bottom. It is situated on the Mississippi railway beyond the bridges, and consists only of a plantation, store, postoffice, and depot; there is nothing that can be called a vilpot; there is nothing that can be called a vil-

Oxford, a place large enough to have a newspaper, lies some twelve miles beyond Abbeyville, also on the railroad. When the winter rains begin to fall the Tallahatchie assumes large proportions. It has very extensive bottoms, covered with timber, vines, and thick undergrowth. When the waters are up

V PLAN OF PUBLIC CREDIT AND CURREN-MEMORIAL OF THE MERCHANTS AND NANCIERS OF NEW YORK. the Congress of the U. S. of America: Your memorialists respectfully represent

That the system pursued by the head of the reasury of issuing irredeemable demand notes ertificates of indebtedness, 7-30 bonds, and ulating an enormous demand debt that wil

It appears, from statements made by the chief of the Treasury, that only sixty-eight millions of our public debt have been funded in twenty year bonds since the rebellion commenced, and that the Treasury depends upon porary loans to supply all the funds red for the expenses of the Government be ond the income from revenue and taxes. It is not possible to invent a more hazardous an of finance, to provide money to pay the trent indebtedness of a great country inlyed in an expensive and protracted war. gainst this extraordinary practice your meaning the property of the property practice.

orialists respectfully but earnestly protest. It is a custom among business men as wel vernments to make short loans whe But the Treasury reverses this comm actice. For, while money has been cheat youd all precedent during the last eigh onths, the Treasury has made few twenty ar loans, and has restricted its borrowing to cans of an extremely temporary character, he only reason we have heard assigned for his plan of national financiering is that this ar must be of very short duration, and that then it ends our twenty year bonds will brin ble to fix the time when peace will be ored to our country; but they do say that a matter of mathematical certainty that,

for money will spring up in all departments of rade, manufactures, and commerce to so great un extent that the price of money will rule nigher than at any former period of our comnercial history; and, when money is thus in lemand, can the Treasury expect the capitallists of our country to divert their funds om these natural changels of business to inrest in six per cent bonds?
The time when the Treasury could have unded six per cent bonds at par, to the extent of five hundred millions, has now passed away,

not soon to return.

The paralysis of trade, which destroyed ousiness and the demand for money, and threw t back upon banks and capitalists, is disaptoack upon oanks and capitanists, is usap-pearing, and speculation, trade, commerce, and manufactures are gradually creating the same demand for capital that existed before the rebellion. Thus it becomes necessary to resort to some other means of obtaining money

carry on this war and meet the wants of the It should be remembered that our condition as a people is different from any other. It is a well known fact that we have no large capialists that can absorb any considerable mount of new securities. Our capitalists ave their money invested in bonds and mort-ages, real estate, State bonds, bank insurance, nd other local stocks. It would be extremely urious to the interests of all classes of our ople were these securities and propertie ed upon the market to raise money to in vest in government bonds at any time; buspecially would it be so at a time when trad-

alone be obtained in an easy money market. It is also an important fact that a greater oortion of the available capital of this country is employed in trade and business, and is thus used for the profit it will earn, instead of an nnual interest upon revenue securities.

This condition of our country is known to

us all, and is the practical demonstration and evidence of the intelligence, enterprise, and thrift of our people; and hence we esteem those evidences of debt most valuable that possess the most convertible character, while they contain the intrinsic merit of certain In consequence of these facts and conclu

this money so long as trade and business may demand it. Trade will employ money so long as the use of it will produce a profit greater than the amount of interest paid for its use. When we wish to float more money than can be profitably employed in trade, we must make it bear an interest, or it will depreciate in cur

terest that creates inflation or over iss but the large quantity of irredeemable l forced upon the public as currency that bear

our national finances we trust may be the one that will preserve the credit and life of the na-tion and alleviate the fears of those who consider a national debt an unmitigated evil.

Your memorialists therefore respectfully reuest you to authorize and direct the Treasu-y Department to issue coupon bonds, having twenty years to run, of the denomination of twenty, fifty, one hundred, five hundred, one thousand, and five thousand dollars each, bearing interest of four and one half per cent, and to make such bonds a legal tender.

Your memorialists represent that these bonds will be taken and held by all classes of our people, and especially by merchants, traders.

people, and especially by merchants, traders, and manufacturers, to a very large extent, and that the introduction of these bonds will duce business men to use more capital and ss personal credit in their business, because rplus capital invested in these interest pay

We propose four and one half per cent interest because we find, by a careful estimate of current values, that four per cent would be too low and five per cent too high; and that four and one half per cent, with the legal tender clause, making the der clause, making the bonds money, will make a merchantable as well as legal par value. This will cause them to be freely used in the general business of the country in place of hills of archarges by f bills of exchange, bank credits, and indi

Another important advantage will flow from this system of finance. This rate of interest on government bonds will not so seriously on per cent now being paid by the Treasury apon its issued bonds.

And, again, these bonds, being money,

bearing interest, will soon take the place of as well as absorb the irredeemable demand ote, because these bonds will possess all the racteristics of money and bear interest. By adopting this system the Treasury will ary may use them as other money in payment to public creditors. Thus will the national

It is probable that these bonds may be aborbed in the business of the country, without naterially affecting values, to the extent of nore than one thousand millions within six and, by allowing a short time to oring about a proper appreciation of the value of this new money, bearing interest, and gradually placing the bonds into the hands of the public, it is not unlikely that two thousand publics were bearing interest, and gradually placing the bonds into the hands of the public, it is not unlikely that two thousand publics were bearing the property of the property of the public of the pu

o continue the issue of demand notes of de-lemination less than twenty dollars, then prosion should be made to redeem such notes in

pecie at the Sub-Treasury.

This plan will keep such issues within roper limits, and will not in any degree after them. bank issues, because those institutions like individuals, may use the bonds and notes of the Government in place of specie. If Congress shall adopt this system, and thus make all its funded promises a legal tender, it will be placing the credit of the Government where it should be—above all other credits in our country.

These propositions bring the obligations of he Government down to two kinds—one being a time promise, having twenty years to run and bearing interest; the other bearing no interest and payable on demand in specie,

ooth being a legal tender. This system of credit will make as simple and perfect a plan of American finance as any statesman can desire to see established.

Two thousand millions of four and a half per cent bonds will require ninety millions of dollars to pay the annual interest thereon, whereas the present reteards. whereas the present rates paid on the bonds of government, of six and seven per cent, will demand one hundred and twenty millions. Thus to all the other advantages hereinbe-fore stated is added a saving of thirty millions per annum of interest on the debt of two

Cannon of large calibre are supposed by many to be an entirely new invention, and many persons evidently believe that the Rodsive bottoms, covered with timber, vines, and thick undergrowth. When the waters are up they cover the bottoms, until the river in many places rolls its muddy waters along a breadth of a mile. The place where General Price has taken his stand is believed, from the nature of the country, to be well chosenr it is expected to present strong difficulties to the enemy, especially when the river is high or rather broad. It is believed to be Price's object to keep his for at bay at this spot, while the fortifications proceeding at Jackson, also on the Central

housand millions.

DIPTHERIA.—As this fatal disease is nov quite prevalent throughout the State, and a several cases have lately occurred in this city we publish the following article on the dis equire to be so systematized as to command ease from the pen of the celebrated Dr. Robert onfidence of the country in the adminis- Hunter, of New York:

> This fatal affection of the throat, which s now prevailing to an alarming extent over the whole civilized world, is generally beieved to be a new disease, yet from the earli-est times physicians have described under the "malignant sore throat," throat," a violent and very fatal form of ulceration, closely resembling the disease now known under the name of diptheria. It is from what are called cases of simple ore throat that this malady recruits its fatal

anks. The essential characteristic of the liphtheria is the rapid and destructive ulceraons of the tonsils, soft palate, uvulæ, and nucus lining of the fauces which takes place. sets in as the ordinary sore throat, but in oints of ulceration. In violent cases, the oints which were barely perceptible when rst discovered in a few hours later will be ound to have increased to the size of a ten cent piece, and to have changed in color to a

when piece, and to have changed in color to a litty putrid brown.

When once contracted, diptheria is communicable through the breath and air from the person affected to those in health. The specific poison on which the disease depends is carried into the blood by the respiration of the poisoned air. The strong and the weak are equally exposed to it, but it is only those whose begins vigor has been reduced by pre-

that fall a prey to it.

Such being the origin and the cause of diptheria, it follows that the treatment must be both local and constitutional to effect its cure t must be local to act upon the throat and stay the destructive ulceration; and constitutional to act upon the the blood, and neutralize the poison it contains. The only antidote that has ret been discovered is protoxide of nitrogen gas, which can only be administered by in nalation. In treating the disease, I direct the patient to inhale the gas for fifteen minutes. After the lapse of an hour I repeat the protoxde inhalation, and follow it by one of chlo-ine vapor. Two or three applications are ufficient to arrest the disease and restore the blood to its purity. The protoxide deprives the blood of its impurity, while the antiseptic properties of the chlorine arrest the sloughing of the mucous membrane. I at the same time shower the throat every few hours with a strong solution of chlorinated soda. Treated in this way, diptheria, which is dreaded as a modern scourge, is stripped of all its terrors, and becomes a harmless and tractable disease.

A correspondent of the Boston Tran script writes:

I heard a very characteristic anecdote of the ate Commodore Percival from one of his offi-ers the other day. While he was in the Cyane, in one of the Mediterranean ports, he appened to go into a hotel where were con-regated several English officers of the navy r nationality of one of the number, of which e told him he should give him "satisfaction he told him he should give him "satisfaction" for it. He accordingly stepped out, and returned with two loaded pistols, and gave one to Commodore Jack. Eyeing the weapon for a moment, he asked the Englishmen what he wanted him to do with that. "Give me satisfaction for what you have just said." Whereupon Mad Jack took his chapeau from his head, and, tossing it into the air, fired a shot through it as it went up, saying to the Englishman, "I can give yop such satisfaction as that." The blustering officer was satisfied merely by witnessing the shot. erely by witnessing the shot.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The new Turkish Ambassador at Paris orings seven wives with him. The French have christened them Mesdames Monday, uesday, &c .- a wife for each day. It is said that Viscount Lagueronniere, the ditor of La France, gets twenty-five thou-

and francs a year from the Empress' private ourse, besides his salary and his senator's pay or his strenuous advocacy of the Pope's caus Either to shield himself against the future pleasantry of Charivari, or in thanks that it has fallen so mildly, Victor Emmanuel has sent the editor of that journal the order of San Maurizio e Lazzaro. There is a rumor running through the Bra

The Grand Duchy of Baden is taking a leson from Sir Rowland Hill, and has adopted, ince the 1st of October, the penny postage

three kreutzers) throughout the entire cou one hundred pounds to the Cotton Districts Relief Fund in England.

The Prussian contributors of mineral speci-nens to the International Exhibition have made a present of their collection to the Brit-

Rothschild's house has defied that it has enered into any arrangement, as reported, with he concessionaire for the Midland Italian Rail

The Pope has sent a magnificent string of beads to the Prince Imperial of France, who has begun learning his catechism. A society has been organized in London for the purpose of uniting and assisting existing working-men's institutes and clubs, and extending them to other localities where they have not yet been formed. It has been found that local and isolated efforts sometimes fai for want of a little experience and counsel a first, and are very often not made at all where they would be made if there were any

The Naples correspondent says that the prisons of that city are the Hotel des Invalides of thieves, who, as soon as they have secured a comfortable living for their families, allow themselves to be taken up, and lead a very happy life in what is characteristically called "the house of St. Peter." the house of St. Peter."

one to suggest or assist the benevolent in their

The Grand Council of Switzerland has ordered the authorities of the republic to refuse eassports to the Swiss who were formerly in the army of the Two Sicilies, a consident number having recently left for Naples. The French Minister of Marine has conclud l a contract with a firm at Marseilles for the onstruction of five steam sloops, to be atconstruction of five steam sloops, to be attached to the Toulon fleet, and to be delivered within a brief period. The contractors are bound to supply four sloops of thirty-six feet long and one of thirty feet. The trials made of such steamboats, both in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Mediterranean, would show the utility of such vessels, which have already rendered good service.

A Prussian farmer, Friedrich of Zalaszewo recently refused to pay the Government taxes that were demanded of him. Finally, however, he satisfied the demands of the tax-gatherer, but only under protest, since no con-stitutional budget had at all been voted this year, but, on the contrary, the whole was re-jected, which, according to constitutional in-terpretation, means the entire abolition of

In August of last year a woman named Rofessed to the crime of which this woman de clared herself guilty. She has, of course, been discharged from prison, but no explanation of her singular conduct is given.

millions may be profitably taken in our country.

By issuing these bonds, that will take the place of the irredeemable demand note, the Treasury will be enabled to resume specie payments within ninety days from the time these bonds shall be offered to the public.

If the number of Austria consists of 738,344 men; of Prussia, 719,092; of Russia, 850,000; of France, 626,000; of Great Britian and India, 534,328; of Denmark, Sweden, Spain, Portugal, and Italy, 303,497; making a total of 3,771,760 men. The annual cost of maintaining, clothing, and paying these men, at an average of £40,000,000. average of £40 a man, is over £150,000,000 which, added to £120,000,000, an amount which so many able-bodied men would produce if engaged in useful labor, makes an annual loss to he wealth of the European continent of nearly £300,000,000.

A clergyman, Rev. John Williams, incumbent of Euxton, England, has just been convicted of poaching, and sentenced to pay a

A bank manager in Manchester, one Jonah Andrews, is under arrest for swindling the customers of the institution.

A newspaper correspondent writes—"I have seen mention made in the papers of the hero of Corinth—a private. Let me tell you of another, who belonged to our division. He was a private in the 52d Illinois, and, unfortunately, drunk—so drunk that they had taken his gun from him. When the line fell back before that furious rebel charge, and when they so nearly obtained possession of the fort, he refused to go back and picked un a gun and remained in possession. A rebel captain, who was one of the first to enter the works, called was one of the first to enter the works, called on him to surrender; he replied, 'I never sur-render,' and shot the captain; a private attack-ing him just then, he knocked him down with his gun and bayoneted him; and before any solitary and alone, and by the time the regi-ment got in again he had robbed the rebel cap-tain of \$40 in Confederate money and such

RAN AWAY, FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON THE 5TH day of November, a black boy, named JESSE, about 16 years old, weighing 150 lbs, quick spoken, and rather smart for his age. Had on when he left a suit of old brown jeans clothers and new

other little articles of value as he had about

EXAMPLE IN AGRICUL TURE.

"Let a man go into a village where the houses re all going to decay, where the fences are all ambling down, and where no pains are taken with trees and flowers, and build a neat house. and enclose his grounds with a good fend and tastefully decorate his yard with come trees and beautiful flowers, and his examp will be a blessing to the place. It will not three years before there will be fwenty ne houses, with good fences, and yards decorate with trees and flowers, as the result of his ju licious outlay of means. The taste of the v the influence he will exert through rumentality of the advantages which he ossesses over them."

We have observed the same thing in agriulture. When a thorough practical farmer roes into a neighborhood of "worn out" farms, and engages in the work of reclaiming and improving his new purchase, his success is sure to awaken a spirit of inquiry, and his example can but exert an improving influence upon all who witness or hear of it. He is seen to grow better crops than his neighbors on a soil which has been comparatively sterile heretofore, and the methods pursued are soug out by those around him. It is found that does not grow crop after crop of wheat, corn or grass on the same field, but he grows good crops of these products upon different fields in a series of years, entering at once on a syste of rotation. He introduces new and improve varieties of grains and seeds, the products of which are seen at a glance to be better than those commonly grown—at least they command a better price in market.

The same is true of his orchard and garden.

Better fruits and finer vegetables are intro-luced, such as at once attract the attention of he observer. The improved breeds of live tock with their better care and feeding, can-not fail to gain the notice of all around him. With improved plows and other implements of tillage he accomplished a more thorough cultivation of the soil, giving a deep and mellow seed bed, insuring the crops against the excess of drouth or moisture, and bringing abundant crops despite "the season" so unrea souably complained of by the careless farmer But as the real basis of improvement he particularly careful in making and savir manure, seeking in every way to crease the fertility of his soil—to feed his crease that they may produce large and profitable returns for his care and labor. An example of clean culture is also given, and it is seen now much more the soil can do for the farmr's crop if no self-sown intruding weeds ar allowed to rob it of its proper sustenance.

These improvements, and many others we night particularize, as remarked before, exert n influence on the farms of those who witness r hear them. Their owners may cavil for while, but the unmistakeable signs of pros rity—of the paying nature of the new system management—will generally influence the edulous into some sort of an im better returns, encouraging further progress— and thus the work goes on until the whole neighborhood shows the influence of the exple. In this way, and by the constantly urring lessons of an enlarged experience, a petter system of culture has been in part in-roduced, and thus also diffused and extended. Those who learn by hearsay, we remarked are also influenced. The agricultural fair has its part in this teaching; but its great apostle is the newspaper, filled in large part by the writings of experienced and skillful farmers, who cannot only tell how to work profitable results, but draw their illustrations from their own experience. Though no period in the history of agriculture has been without its on the broad acres tilled by American industry ave so many bright spots shown out to glad-en the hearts and encourage the hands of the iends of improvement. As much room as here evidently is for advancement, a com-

teem with golden harvests, with the finest flocks and herds in the world, with peace, plenty, and universal liberty and intelligence. FUR! FUR! FUR!

arison of farming now with that of even ten

rears ago, shows marked progress. May it go on until thorough work shall make our land

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direct from New York by railroad and fo [ns] TERRY & CO., 618 Main st. FLOUR-309 bbls A No. 1 Family Flour, best brands; 100 bbls Superfine do; In store and for sale by JOHN H. GRIFFIPTH, n6 No. 312 Main st., bet. Third and Fourt

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50 DOZEN PINT CURRANT JELLY;
100 do Pickles;
100 do quart Fresh Peaches;
50 boxes Smoking Tobacco;
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bags, received to-day and for sale by
N. H. WALKER & CO., 618 Main st. (206)

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COVE OYSTERS AND BOLOGNA SAUSAGES—
1 had Bologna Sausage; received to-day by
18 TERRY & CO., 618 Main st. VINEGAR-100 bbls Cider Vinegar in store and for sale by [n6] JOHN H. GRIFFITH, m giving me information at Webster, Dreck-unty, Ky., shall be awarded the usual fees, OSCAR BOARD, CONTROL BOARD, BEEF AND BOLOGNA 5 tierces cach, in 23 do wood roller do: Just received and for sale by

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Evening Dispatches.

Rumors from the Army of the Potomac.

General McClellan in New York.

Rebels Surprised at Fredericksburg: Humbuggery of British Neutrality.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. A special to the Herald says the latest in rmation from Harper's Ferry representations and Jackson as falling back. This neans that he is going to join Lee's army wit Secessionists in Washington to-day are ex ultant over the movement of our army; that it is a compulsory one, and that in reality it is retreating before a sudden attack by Stone-

wall Jackson. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Gen. M Clellan arrived in town last night The Times says the latest incelligence, be eved to be reliable, states that the main boo of the rebel army has succeeded in reaching oint between our army and Richmond.

Jackson and Stuart are said to be between Culpepper and Warrenton.

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. A gentleman who arrived here on Tuesday from Acquia Creek, which place he left that morning, says the rebel force at Fredericks-burg was completely taken by surprise at our apid advance on Falmouth, and have barely succeeded in making their escape from ou cavalry under Gen. Bayard.

While Bayard's cavalry was at the former clace the rebels opened fire from four pieces of artillery, stationed on a hill in the rear of Fredericksburg. It was replied to and soon s Contrabands say the railroad is in good order

all the way to Richmond. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. An illustration of the shallowness of the pre ence of British neutrality will be found in ollowing notes discovered in the Water Witch

ne last prize captured:
Barclay and McDowell are the leading nerchants of Kingston and Jamacia, and seen take it for granted that it is the duty of Commodore in the British navy to give info mation and advice to facilitate the delivery argoes in the blockaded ports of the South. To Capt. King, of the Water Witch:

My Dear Sir: I send you herewith a note for Com. Dunlap, and hope you may get some useful information from him.

Your messenger takes the demijohns of rum again. Wishing you a speedy and prosperous voyage, I am, very truly, yours, JAS. H. McDOWELL. PORT ROYAL, KINGSTON, Jamaica, 18th, '62.

To Com. Dunlap, C. B .: DEAR SIR: Capt. Thos. King, of the British schooner Water Witch, is about to proceed with a cargo of merchandize in his vessel, to a ort in the Southern States of America, an being anxious to get advices from you for guidance, we take the liberty of giving is introduction, and will be obliged for suc ounsel as you can give him, under the cir

We are, sir, your obedient servants, Signed) BARCLAY & McDOWELL. WILMINGTON, Nov. 19. The Court of Inquiry ordered to assemble in Washington on the 27th of October, has seen dissolved, at the request of General Mc-A Court of Inquiry is ordered to assemble

here to-morrow at 11 o'clock to inquire into certain charges made against him. Ex-Gov. Dennison and other witnesses summoned ar Dennison and other witnesses summoned are expected to be present.

Detailed for the court are Maj.Gen. Cadwallader, Brig. Gens. Martindale, and Van Allen, and Lieut. Col. Long, H. Pelouse, Judge Advocate, and Recorder Gens. Hunter, Garfield, Buford, Prentiss, and Morris, with Col. Holt, as Judge Advocate, constitute the military Judge Advocate, constitute the militar

mmission to examine the charges preferred Gen. Pope against Fitz John Porter. This commission will also assemble this It has been decided by the Commissioner f Internal Revenue that persons selling eddling from boats or vessels must take cense as dealers, either wholesale or retail,

the case may be. The license must say that the party is au-PITTSBURG, Nov. 20, M. River 3 feet 6 inches by the metal mark and ising slowly. Weather wet, with slow,

rizzling rain at intervals. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.

In order to make necessary arrangements and secure the attendance of the most prominent speakers in the country, the committee have postponed the meeting of the Grand National Convention in t is city until the 8th of January next.

COTTON WRAPPING TWINE - 800 lbs Cotto Wrapping Twine instreceived and for sale by nl ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st.

CHAMPAGNE WINEScases permonico;
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eived and for sale in quantities to suit purcha
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12 ½casks fine Brandy;
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In store and for sale by
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20 hhds N. O. Sugar;
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10 bbls Loaf
10 bbls Loaf
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MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. 100 BOXES STAR CANDLES for sale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.

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30 ½do do No. 2 do;

50 kits No. 2 do;

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10 quarter-pipes A Signette Brandy;
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30 do Jute do, de do; 25 do Hemp do, dd do; 25 do Cotton do, do do; a store and for sale by 022 ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. DEMAND U. S. TREASURY NOTES. August 10, 1861, WANTED by JAMES LOW & CO., 208 and 210 Sixth stree REFINED SUGARSulated; 100 bbls New York A White; In store and for sale by 015 MOORE. BREMAKER, & CO.

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16 do Grace Darling
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18 store and for sale by
19 NOCK, WICKS, & CO. Shaker Brooms.

125 DOZEN SHAKER BROOMS;
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100 do fancy do;
Just received and for sale by
07 ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st.

UNDRIES— 250 packages new Mackerel; 2,000 lbs Dried Beef; 500 lbs Bologna Sausages; 100 dozen canned Peaches; 10 cases Sardines, 20 do Lobsters; 100 do Catawba Wine; 50 do Lemon do; 50 do Ginger do; 10,000 Cigars; for sale by TAIT, SON, & CO., No. 334 Main st. NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE SIRUPS, in whole, ½, and ½ bMs, just received and for sale [o.25] TERRY & CO., No. 618 Main st.

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PASSENGER TRAIN for Bowing Green will leave Louisville daily at 8 A. M., arriving in Bowling Green at 3:30 P. M. Returning, will leave Bowling Green at 9:30 A. M., and arrive in Louisville at 5 P. M.

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A. M. FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAIN for Leb ion and all way Stations will leave at 7 A. M. da except Sunday).

Freights for main road and Lebanon branch will be eccived in Depot on Monday, Oct. 20.

ol8 dtf B. MARSHALL, Sup't. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD. ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, OCTOBER II, AND until further Notice an ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Freight and Passengers will leave Louisville at 8 A. M. for Lebanon Junction.

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Oger Trains will leave New Albany (opposite Lot ville) as follows:
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